

FORECAST — Light winds; mostly cloudy; warm today and Friday with light drizzle, rain; fog patches.

# Victoria Daily Times

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## Welcoming Hand-shake



Capt. Douglas Fisher, R.N., of H.M.S. Warspite, being greeted by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward at Government House this morning. The Warspite's captain will return to Seattle tomorrow. Some of his men will be guests of the City this week-end. (See story page 2.)

## Final Bulletins

### Full Information On Price Control

VANCOUVER (CP)—Official pamphlets explaining price control regulations which will become effective Dec. 1 will be sent out shortly by mail to more than 5,000 British Columbia retailers. George R. Matthews, secretary of the B.C. division of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, announced today on his return from Ottawa.

"There is no question of the price control plan succeeding," he said. "It has to succeed, just like we have to win the war."

### Must Serve

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—In a judgment here today Magistrate J. H. Lemay decided Canadian-born sons of French nationals are subject to the laws of the land and must report for military training under National War Services regulations.

### White Tanks Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—British tanks, now in action in the Moscow battle, are painted white as camouflage against the snow. A BBC broadcast, heard by CBS, said pictures of the tanks are appearing in Soviet newspapers.

### Bars Resignations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has declined to accept the resignations from the National Defense Mediation Board of Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.).

### May Stagger Hours

VANCOUVER (CP)—Working hours of employees in industry and business here may soon have to be staggered to relieve the unprecedented heavy load on the street railway system. E. W. Ap-nott, transportation manager of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, told the city council at a special meeting today.

### Niagara Diversion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate this afternoon ratified today a treaty with Canada, permitting the diversion from the Niagara River of additional water for power purposes. Under the agreement, the U.S. could divert an additional 7,500 cubic feet of water a second and Canada an additional 6,000.

### 4 Nazi Vessels Sunk

LONDON (AP)—The R.A.F. sank one German supply ship and two anti-aircraft ships off the coast of France, and left another supply ship sinking off the coast of Holland today, it was announced tonight. The foray was made by bombers of the coastal command with an escort of fighters, which shot down two German planes.

### Price Broadcast

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Gordon, head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, will discuss price ceilings in a quarter-hour broadcast over the national network of the CBC, Friday, at 3:30 p.m., P.S.T.

### Says He Is Molotov

BERLIN (AP)—German authorities today introduced to about 100 foreign correspondents a prisoner of war, a young Russian infantry private who, speaking through an interpreter, said he was the only son of Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar.



TOUR CANADA — Expected to visit Victoria and other B.C. points soon is Carl Hambro, above, president of the Free Norwegian exiled parliament in London. He has just visited Little Norway at Toronto.

# War, Peace Decision Up to Japan Says U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese envoys reported late this afternoon after a White House conference that they had had a "very friendly" conversation with President Roosevelt.

They were silent, however, as to whether negotiations looking to solution of Japanese-American problems would be resumed.

The White House meeting followed the action of Secretary of State Hull Wednesday night in putting the question of peace or war in the Pacific squarely up to the Japanese government.

Saburo Kurosu, special envoy, told reporters, however, that he had no orders to return to Japan. He added he would not say now whether he would see Hull in the next few days.

Hull participated in the White House conference, as did Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador. The conference lasted 45 minutes.

### Many Questions But Few Answers

Replying to a barrage of questions, Kurosu said he and the ambassador had been invited to the White House.

Asked whether the United States proposals handed to him Wednesday night provided a basis for further negotiations, Ambassador Nomura said he had not heard from Tokyo and therefore could not answer that.

### Japan Rushes Troops To Indo-China

Reports reaching authoritative Washington quarters indicate Japan has been rapidly strengthening her forces in French Indo-China within the past week. The reports mentioned not only large troop transports into northern and southern Indo-China but also large shipments of war materials of all kinds, including aviation gasoline.

Some of the reports held out the possibility of a Japanese thrust, perhaps into Thailand, within the next few days.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi, in a special dispatch from Hanoi today accused French Indo-China of a changed attitude toward Japan as a result of the negotiations between Japan and the

United States and other factors. In the State Department's eyes the alternative now is clear.

It is for Japan to accept or reject the formula of basic principles which the United States considers essential to the maintenance of peace and security in the Far East.

Those basic principles, in their application, would be diametrically opposed to the oft-repeated policies which Tokyo officials have proclaimed for "the greater east Asia co-prosperity sphere" that Japan envisions.

### Crisis Follows 7 Months of Talks

Relations between the United States and Japan reached this critical juncture late Wednesday after seven months of almost continuous diplomatic negotiations had failed to find common ground for the settlement of existing differences. Mr. Hull met the impasse by presenting a formal restatement of the U.S. government's position to Nomura and Kurosu.

The restatement of basic principles was accompanied by recommendations for their practical application by Japan in the Orient. Practical application, it was said, would involve abandonment of a program of aggression, withdrawal of troops from China and French Indo-China, and the inauguration of a peaceful economic policy.

### Envoys Cable Tokyo Government

The Japanese envoys were understood to have cabled the document to Tokyo during the night, together with their own reports on their extended conversations with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Britain, China, the Netherlands and Australia all were kept fully informed of developments in the discussions through their envoys here, and all gave their full support to the attitude taken by the United States.

Secretary Hull, it was learned, took the vital interests of those Pacific powers into full consideration in formulating recommendations for practical application of



JAPANESE FIRE IN CHINA—In the Hsian campaign a Japanese flame-thrower employs scorching heat to drive defenders from a Chinese position. This was done, a Japanese censor explains, "to entice the reluctant enemy to come out of their nest hands up."

the basic principles he laid down. Japan's acceptance of this basic formula, it was said, would mean a resumption of diplomatic discussions.

### Japanese Soon Will Know Fate

TOKYO (AP)—Newspapers here displayed prominently, but without editorial comment, today accounts of State Secretary Hull's presentation Wednesday of United States proposals to Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurosu.

Earlier editions, containing articles written before the receipt

of news from Washington of that development in the negotiations, had chorused that the fate of Japanese-American relations would be decided within a few days.

They presented the point of view that the question whether there would be peace or war in the Pacific was entirely up to the United States.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi warned against the conclusion of any "limited agreements" with the United States, asserting such a move merely would give the United States time to consolidate her position in the Pacific.

# Tobruk Siege Smashed British Forces Unite

Associated Press

The seven-month siege of Tobruk, one of history's most dramatic, appeared ended today as the British command announced a relief column which had recaptured the bloody Libyan battleground of Rezegh en route had joined hands this morning with the Tobruk garrison.

New Zealand forces supported by tanks smashed northward to meet a column from the Tobruk defenders, a communique issued at Cairo said.

The great tank and infantry battle swirled through its 10th day with both sides throwing in new reserves. The main battle still apparently was about Rezegh, 10 miles south of Tobruk, but was spreading far to the east into Egypt, where the British fought to wipe out an Axis column which drove across the frontier Wednesday.

### Australians, Poles Share in Victory

British, Australians and Polish troops made up the Tobruk garrison.

Here is the official account of the relief of Tobruk: "During the night of Nov. 26-27 New Zealand forces supported by British tank formations recaptured Rezegh and occupied Elr Bir el Hamed in the face of heavy opposition.

"Stiff fighting continued in that area throughout yesterday and it was not until early this morning that elements of the relieving forces were able to join hands at El Duda with the British forces from Tobruk which yesterday had captured that important locality.

(Available maps do not show El Duda, but evidently it lies between Rezegh and Tobruk.)

(While the Tobruk operations have been called a siege, it is pointed out they were not a complete siege, because the garrison

was supplied by way of the sea, of which the British navy had command.)

The R.A.F. ranged far to the west, raining tons of bombs on Axis forces moving toward the front. While big bomber planes smashed at the harbor of Bengazi, other planes loosed their loads on transport columns along the coastal road.

Some of these were skirting the Gulf of Sirte, 300 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, indicating the Axis was attempting desperately to move supplies and men from Tripolitania, western Libya, into the Cyrenaica battle area in the east, particularly to the Rezegh area.

British officers said the junction with the Tobruk force meant the 8th Army had won the first round, but they predicted heavy fighting still to come, perhaps more desperate than the battle so far.

Although British advance elements had joined there remained pockets of Axis resistance between the main British forces.

The main British objective, it was stated, remained the destruction of the Axis armored forces, and this was being achieved steadily. Therefore the recapture of Rezegh was minimized. "We are not especially interested in what localities are captured until we have achieved our first aim," said an authoritative source in London.

Noting the scant reference in today's Cairo communique to the situation at Rezegh, this source concluded: "It is plain the issue has not been reached in the main battle."

The most critical battle of the offensive developed as British tanks clashed with German forces. The town was taken, lost and retaken as heavy fighting swayed along the desert.

British tanks previously held in reserve were reported today already to have reached the bat-

tlefield and the British command counted heavily on their ability to speed more reinforcements into the desert.

They expressed belief that Lt. Gen. Erwin Rommel, who also has reinforced his Axis armies, had come close to scraping bottom for reserves and probably would be able to get few more tanks or heavy guns across the Mediterranean.

A spokesman in London said today the junction of the Tobruk garrison with the advancing forces would mean a substantial reinforcement of the British troops in the main battle zone by tanks known to have been in Tobruk.

In addition, this authority said, if the connection is maintained "the port of Tobruk will be available as a base of supplies for our field forces" which now depend on a 200-mile communications route across the desert.

He said that during the siege the navy had been able not only to reinforce and even relieve the original Tobruk garrison, but also bring in tanks by the sea route. He would not give numbers.

### British Hunt Down Roving Tanks

Part of the Axis raiding party which thrust across the Egyptian frontier in the Sidi Omar sector, apparently to divert British forces from the main battle, still was operating on Egyptian soil, said today's communique issued at Cairo.

"British armored and mechanized columns are hunting the enemy raiding force which yesterday broke up into a number of parties circulating on both sides of the frontier," the statement said.

"In various brushes our columns yesterday accounted for five tanks and 80 other vehicles, while 300 prisoners, mostly Germans, were captured."



AGAIN ON TOBRUK LINE—This map indicates how the British forces once more stand in the Tobruk region as they did at one stage of the drive nearly a year ago that carried them on westward across the "Hump" to Bengazi and the region of El Alghela.

## NEW PEACE TRY BY HITLER SEEN

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the Commons today that Germany, seeking a respite from the war in Russia, is shaping a peace offensive through the expanded anti-Comintern pact.

He added that "whatever anyone does about the 'new order' it will affect our policy not one jot."

Because the Russian resistance is stronger than was expected, Mr. Eden said Hitler feels the need for a respite and he is trying "to persuade the nations of Europe that the only way they can get peace is by coming into his new order."

## New Masses Thrown at Moscow

Associated Press

German armies on the Moscow front were reported today to have staged fresh threats to Moscow. The situation of the Red army was said to have been "aggravated" in the past 24 hours in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

The Moscow newspaper Izvestia said the Germans had thrown huge forces into an attempt to build up numerical superiority for their many-pointed offensive toward the Russian capital. The Germans were attempting both frontal assault and encirclement.

The German high command claimed the Red army has lost heavily near and north of Rostov-on-Don, at the southern end of the long eastern front, and has been frustrated in a new attempt to break out of the Leningrad

siege ring in the north.

Advices to Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, acknowledged the Germans had made new advances toward Moscow. In this, they paralleled the Nazi war bulletin which, without detail, merely said there had been fresh German progress in the central and northern sector of the Russian front.

### Frontal Attack Declared Held

Pravda declared the Germans had been stopped on the frontal approach to the Red capital and for the last 10 days had been feeling out the northern and southern anchors of the Soviet defence line in a manoeuvre to cut behind them.

Despite their gains, it declared, and the increased peril to Moscow, "undoubtedly the hopes

which Hitler placed in the November offensive have failed."

Most of the German pressure before Moscow apparently was directed at the extremes of the arc. The Nazis are pressing steadily closer toward the Red capital from north and south.

Stopped by strong points of the Russian defences there, the Germans seemed to be sidestepping them in an attempt to cut around and draw their semicircle behind the city.

### Enormous Forces Hurled Into Battle

The heaviest fighting was reported by the Soviet communique Wednesday night in the Volokolamsk and Stalingorod sectors. They are 65 miles northwest and 120 miles southeast of the city, where the Nazi lines turn in, one column evidently trying to skirt strongly-defended Tula and push northward, and another, pointed southward, reported at Solnet-schnogorski, 31 miles from Moscow.

The newspaper Izvestia described the German offensive near Volokolamsk as enormous. In one action the Germans threw six tank and five infantry divisions into the drive against the Soviet lines. The Germans sought to encircle the Russians and push them back into a lake, the newspaper added, "but Soviet resistance thwarted this plan."

### 10,000 Germans Killed or Wounded

In a review of the Russian counter-attack, which Soviet officials reported had pushed the Germans back 70 miles in the Rostov area, Pravda said more than 10,000 Germans were killed or wounded.

More than 50 tanks, 400 trucks, 150 guns and 30 machine guns were captured and 30 planes brought down. In addition, 25 machine guns, 10 anti-thunder batteries, 70 guns, 1,500 trucks and 215 tanks were destroyed.



GALE CASUALTY—In the 53-mile wind which swept the Puget Sound region, this floating airplane hangar was torn from its moorings in Lake Union, Seattle, and finally was beached with seven planes submerged inside. Several persons were aboard during the wild ride up the lake.











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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1941

## Up to Japan Now

**A**FTER SEVEN MONTHS OF ALMOST continuous negotiation between the United States and Japan, a period in which a so-called moderate ministry in Tokyo gave place to one dominated by Admirals and Generals, United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday handed to Ambassador Nomura and special envoy Saburo Kurusu a "document" in which the Roosevelt administration has laid down the "basic principles" which it considers essential to the maintenance of peace and security in the Far East. While the public is left to speculate on the precise details of what is evidently the final attempt on the part of the Washington government to discover a solution of the problem, the employment of the term "basic principles" is taken to mean that Mr. Hull has merely repeated the statement of American policy that harmonizes with the President's original pledge to aid all the democracies fighting aggression, which, of course, includes the nation that for nearly four and a half years has been despoiled by the armies of Nippon.

If we have interpreted the essence of the "document" aright, the world will probably disagree before much more time has elapsed that the United States has demanded, as the price of peace and a permanent settlement of a large crop of irritating problems, the retirement of Japan from the totalitarian Asia, the removal of all Japanese troops from China, the disbanding of the Tokyo-sponsored government at Nanking, the withdrawal of Japanese forces from French Indo-China, and a willingness to explore the prospects for a peaceful economic policy in substitution for Japan's avowed determination to establish, by force if necessary, what her statesmen euphemistically proclaim a "co-prosperity sphere" for all East Asia. Whether Mr. Hull's final presentation of the American case also includes restoration of the status quo in Manchuria—one of the conditions for which China demands satisfaction before she consents to any cessation of hostilities against her enemy—or whether the original aggression may be treated as a bargaining point, only revelation of the contents of the "document" will show.

What is clear in a general way, of course, is that the United States, in close and harmonious collaboration with the British Empire, China and the Netherlands East Indies, has run out of patience without weakening her demand that her "basic principles" for peace and security must still be considered the most important prerequisite for a satisfactory and permanent settlement of all the varied and complicated problems which for seven months have engaged the attention of both Washington and Tokyo. But if this means anything specific at all, it means that Japan must decide on one of two courses; she must go ahead with her Chinese "incident," remain a militant member of the Nazi-Fascist gang, implement with active belligerence her threats to establish her "New Order" for East Asia, or change the whole of her policy as enunciated by her spokesmen and press, and then sit down at the diplomatic conference table in an effort to prevent what nine-tenths of the Japanese people fear—her own destruction.

## War Trade Trends

**A**CCORDING TO THE CANADIAN Trade Commissioner at New York, the British Empire supplied more than 40 per cent of imports into the United States during the first half of 1941, while receipts from Canada—the leading supplier—were valued at \$236,616,000, a gain of 31 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940. British Malaya, the second largest source of supply, furnished imports to the value of \$168,485,000, a gain of 37 per cent, while shipments from the United Kingdom at \$68,616,000, were up two per cent. Imports from Australia advanced more than 400 per cent, and those from Ceylon, West Africa, Newfoundland and New Zealand showed varying gains. On the other hand, receipts from British India, South Africa and East Africa declined.

Emphasizing even more strikingly the importance of trade with the British Empire are the export figures, which show that an estimated 62 per cent of total United States exports in the period went to British Empire countries. Exports to the United Kingdom alone were valued at \$623,419,000, representing an increase of 74 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period of 1940 and accounting for 39 per cent of total exports. Shipments to Canada, valued at \$419,643,000, accounted for 20 per cent and showed an increase of one-third. The greatest increase recorded for Empire countries was in exports to South Africa, which were 86 per cent higher at \$78,015,000. There were substantial advances also in the value of shipments to British India, British Malaya and New Zealand, but those to Australia at \$31,609,000 provided an exception to the general trend with a decrease of 23 per cent. So go the trends of war trade among the English-speaking countries.

Personality consists of acting natural and impressing people at the same time.

## Battle of the Tanks

**O**NE OF THE CHIEF REASONS WHY all of us are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the great battle of the tanks in the Libyan desert is because if Hitler should win command of the Mediterranean and its extended southern shoreline, no theatre would remain in which his vast mechanized Wehrmacht could be met and engaged—unless, of course, an invasion of the occupied territory washed by the Atlantic became a matter of practical policy and strategy. But if news of the progress of this new phase of the conflict is still fragmentary and confusing, it is not particularly surprising; Nazi General Rommel is using first-class machines and troops especially groomed for a tough assignment. Both sides are feeling the effects of heavy losses in land battleships and are drawing liberally on manpower to make up material deficiencies.

If information which has been made public from time to time is a fair statement of fact, it would seem that the British and Imperial forces have sufficient reserves to meet all contingencies, while Axis commanders are dependent upon supplies of munitions, oil, water and reinforcements which have to run the gauntlet of continuous attack from a superior air organization as well as from ships of the Royal Navy. And because it is the avowed purpose of General Cunningham to destroy the mechanical might of the Axis allies in the open, rather than to collect prisoners and capture large tracts of enemy territory immediately, the issue may be in doubt and obscure a little longer time than at first was expected. When the drive began early last week we thought of the rapid progress made last winter and assumed that after months of preparation quick success would be repeated. But it is mainly a German mechanized army confronting British and Imperial armies this time—not exclusively unenthusiastic Italians and colonial levies.

While we are waiting for news of a more definite character, however, it is reasonable to assume that unless General Cunningham had been satisfied with his prospects of ultimate success he would not have set his machine in motion. He knew, too, that his brother, Admiral Cunningham, was fully capable of dealing with all enemy convoy traffic between the Italian mainland and the port of Tripoli. The numerous sinkings of Axis supply ships before the drive got under way, and since, bear witness to the most effective system of co-operation. Air Vice-Marshal Cunningham's aerial contribution to this triple alliance of striking power also is measuring up to R.A.F. traditions.

## Pass the Catch-up

**F**IVE YEARS AGO, C.I.O. ORGANIZERS were being greeted at Henry Ford's River Rouge plants with fists and bricks. The other day three of the leading C.I.O. organizers were invited guests of Henry Ford at luncheon. Mr. Ford seems to have gone all the way. Once reaching the decision to accede to union organization of his plant, after an election showed that an overwhelming majority of his employees wanted it, he appears to have carried out his end of the bargain. But there have been numerous slowdowns, sit-downs and letdowns. At the Ford plant since the contract was signed, grave enough to cause C.I.O. President Murray to caution his men to abandon such tactics and carry out their end of the contract. Thus whatever honey may have been served at the Ford-C.I.O. love feast, it looks as though the food also may have been liberally seasoned with catch-up. It is not merely necessary to reach agreements in industrial disputes; it is also necessary to abide by them.

## Notes

Chicago tinsmith was unhurt when he fell two stories while fixing a roof gutter. Lucky eavesdropper!

Only the tough survive now, and the tough trust nobody, prepare for the worst, and strike first.

The announcements of rationing, in Canada and the United States, are accepted by most people as necessities in the present emergency. But it is not enough, says a contemporary, to nod wisely and mark them as inevitable. It behooves most people to face facts and to redraft their personal economy to conform to changing conditions. We are face to face with a lowered standard of living. We shall have to give up certain accustomed comforts. It is time for a realistic approach to a new way of life which will be ours for the duration.

## Cellophane Moratorium

**F**rom Winnipeg Free Press  
What the consumers could not achieve by grumbling, the war is going to do for them—free them from the plague of cellophane wrapping. Cellophane was wonderful stuff, particularly for wrapping candies and food. The trouble was that no manufacturer seemed able to resist the sales talks of the cellophane salesmen. Almost before we knew it, the merchandising world was wrapped in cellophane. Cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum were covered with the cellophane wrappers and removing them required no end of patience.

From cigarettes and tobacco, the craze spread to hammers, saws, shirts, dust mops, pain killers in cans and bottles, automobile inner tubes, electric toasters, and for all we know to the contrary to threshing machines and horse collars.

In the manufacture of cellophane, chlorine, phenol and glycerine are used and there is a shortage of all these chemicals for war purposes. The governments here and in the United States have declared a moratorium on use of cellophane except for foods and drugs. The decision, as any one who has torn a cigar to shreds trying to get it out of cellophane will admit, is eminently sensible and satisfactory.

## Bruce Hutchison

### KAMLOOPS DEBUT

**T**HE PROGRAM at the Fulton Theatre, New York, contains a statement of interest to British Columbia. It says that Boris Karloff, the movie villain, started his stage career "in Kamloops (sic) British Columbia." From a touring company there he has traveled finally to the success of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which I saw on my way back through New York from Washington. A student of American psychology might attach some importance to "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the reason that it contains exactly 25 murders and they have made the public laugh continuously for some 18 months. The public is still laughing at murder so regularly that you can hardly get tickets to the show.

The plot provides, in brief, two nutty old maids who poison all their boarders and bury them in the basement, and the last scene shows them poisoning, with their old-fashioned elderberry wine, the superintendent of the insane asylum who has come to get them. It is, of course, a scream, with Mr. Karloff trying to keep up in quantity of murder with his two aunts.

As I say, a student of the future might consider this an important indication of the American mind which could laugh at such things. But he would probably exaggerate this minor symptom. The American mind, as I have been observing it, is far too complicated for any judgment at all. What are you to say about a nation which has embarked on the greatest armament program attempted by man, which has undertaken an industrial revolution, which is forcing many firms throughout the nation out of business, which is raising taxes, which has started shooting on the sea and yet is preparing for the largest Christmas present trade in its history?

What are you to say when there is every public evidence of security, almost of complacency but, in private, a searching of souls such as you will hardly find in our country? What are you to say when you find the American people complaining bitterly at their own failures in defence and in government and then find British observers, who are closest to the whole thing, utterly delighted with this country's performance, lyrical in praise of its rulers?

### RED TAPE

**I**N THE LAST few days at Washington I have talked to some Britishers who might be called highly-placed. They cannot say enough for the government and the people of the United States. They are not merely grateful for the aid given, and the aid about to be given, but they have learned a new appreciation of American character. Make no mistake about it, they say, the Americans are going to accomplish in months what it took Hitler years to accomplish in the building of armaments.

"But what surprises me," one of these Britishers said, "is the way the Americans can cut through red tape and get things done. He will pick up the telephone and issue orders that you would expect to require weeks of consideration. The thing is done, just like that."

Thus a very important thing is happening in Washington, apart altogether from the war. Men who have never known government before are learning that complicated art. This country is building up a vast corps of technicians, managers, experts. Some of the American genius for machinery and organization is going at last into the machine of democracy. You find in almost every office and committee a group of keen young men out of business, out of the universities, who have blown through this teeming capital like a clean wind. These men have no axes to grind, no political promises to keep. Without realizing it, they are turning the structure of government inside out during the emergency of this war and it will never go back to its old shape.

The net conclusion from all this rambling account is one of vast encouragement. Every Britisher and every Canadian who visits Washington feels a new sense of energy, of purpose. They are stumbling badly in some places. The people as a whole do not feel the war as they must feel it to win it. But the whole power of this incomparably powerful nation is coming to focus at last, is learning how to act in such a world as this, and, one begins to believe, will yet offer the sure hope of the world's future.

### FAMILIAR CHAT COMPLETELY ALTERED BY THE SUBTAX

**B**oss—You have done so well I am raising you \$200 a week and cutting you in on the profits.

Employee—You can't do that to me!

"There's a fortune in this for you!" said the promoter. So the prospect turned it down with a look of horror.

"Are you doing well in business?"

"I must be; the government has just had one of my biggest years."

Employer—I think I can see my way clear to treble your income.

Started employee—So you want to make trouble for me, eh?

Industrial capitalist—You have been of such value to the corporation that I am going to give you \$10,000 more a year.

Subordinate—You don't have to make any threats like that to get me to quit.

False alarms dropped 30 per cent in a week in New York city. That figure refers only to the fire department, however.

### Parasitic Thoughts

He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.—Galatians 6:8.

Sin written histories, goodness is silent.—Goethe.

## GOING UP ON A WAVE

From Winnipeg Free Press

Canada's external trade for the first nine months of 1941 was \$2,250,000,000, according to announcement at Ottawa. That is at the rate of \$3,000,000,000 for the year, by far the highest mark that our trade has ever reached.

General business is brisk, and employment and the volume of wages paid are greater than ever in the past.

But let it be well remembered that this situation is entirely abnormal, that we are going up on the wave of a great war boom, and that when it is over, things will at once flatten out. Those who foolishly spend all the money they get now, will be in trouble later on, without a doubt. Those who are doing well, will be very wise to lay by all they can. They will certainly be glad if it a few years hence.

And, while saving up for their own benefit, they can give direct help to the war against Hitler by buying war savings certificates. If everyone does that and saves all he can, the total effect will be extremely valuable.

## TAKING FOOD

From Manchester Guardian

It will certainly seem to many people high time that the Ministry of Food began to sit up and take some notice of the faked food merchants and their operations, though the courts and the police seem to have an even more immediate and direct interest in the affair.

The "black market" operators who sell controlled articles on the sly seem almost blameless by comparison, for though they act illegally they do at least distribute real food, whereas several recent prosecutions of the food-fakers indicate they might nearly as well have been selling sand for human consumption.

Plain, straightforward flour is evidently the stand-by of the business; the label and a little coloring matter transform it into "egg powder," "dried milk," "meat extract," or anything else. Bread may be the staff of life but flour is the main prop of the food-faker.

## YOUNG IDEAS

From New York Times

Many exceptions can doubtless be cited to the thesis set forth before the American Psychological Association by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, that the greatest philosophers of the last 500 years "most often experienced their deepest insights at not later than ages 35 to 39 inclusive." Professor Lehman himself offers one exception: the most widely quoted of all philosophic works in the English literature, he finds, is "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding," which John Locke began at 38 and completed at 58. But the exception does not necessarily disprove the rule.

That the oldest philosopher is bound to be the wisest is a fallacy long since discredited. Grey hairs deserve respect—and not merely in the form of pension money, but so, too, must respectful hearing be accorded the ideas of the young. In the modern field of mathematical physics, which requires the keenest intellectual powers and of all sciences most closely approaches the higher half-splitting of philosophic logic, men just beyond college age have produced the most fundamental contributions. Einstein with special relativity. Bohr with his model of the atom. Heisenberg, Dirac and Pauli in quantum mechanics. Fermi in nuclear physics. All achieved eminence and recognition in their early twenties.

Professor George Sarton, who, at 57, is now carrying his monumental and many-volumed "Introduction to the History of Science" into the fourteenth century, has a favorite quotation that sums up his study of thousands of intellectual careers. "Genius," he likes to say, "is an idea of youth developed in maturity." In some fields, such as music and mathematical physics, the inspiration of the twenties may be brought with little delay into fruition. In others, such as historical scholarship, even a long life may not provide enough time to bring the ideas of youth to maturation.

Soldiers in our army would rather dance and enjoy the company of respectable girls than spend their time in drinking and dissipation.—John R. Burkhardt.

Whoever is in Alaska first, has it. And our army is there now.—Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, Alaska's "Glacier Priest."



Just one more thing that we do AT PROGRESS and so expertly and well. Any size or style, fast service.

G 222

DIGGONS

120 BLACK GOVERNMENT STREET

## DANGEROUS SLOGANS

From Kingston Whig-Standard

There is great danger in the slogans "The British can take it," "the British people will never give in," and so on. Repeated time after time, they lead to a dangerously wrong outlook. Like Mr. O'Leary and Mr. Sandwell, we need to pay less heed to the courage of that race and more to the suffering they have undergone.

We need to remember that even those tremendous hardships cannot win the war for us; that their suffering cannot absolve the people of the other democracies. Continued complacency by Canadian and American people will bring Hitler victory just about as quickly as the defeat of the British Isles.

## Trade unionism in the United States is going through the stages that trade unionism in this country did a generation ago. It is finding its feet.—Austin Hopkins

son, British Member of Parliament.

The oldest known tool in the world is the saw.

FOR 3 GENERATIONS

The Secret of Light fluffy Cakes!

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# SPENCER FOODS

## FRIDAY VALUES

### COTTAGE ROLLS, Union, tender made, lb. 33c

NO RIND, NO WASTE, THE BEST, IN

Pure Lard, lb. 13c	Shortening, Fryer, lb. 16c	Boiled Ham, 1/2 lb. 27c	Brawn, sliced, 1/2 lb. 9c
Ayrshire Bacon, 1/2 lb. 17c	Ayrshire Ham, 1/2 lb. 21c	Dry Salt Pork, lb. 20c	Sooke Cheese, lb. 37c
Domestic Shortening 1s. 16c	Medium Cheese, lb. 30c	Mince-meat, Fryer, 2 lbs. 25c	Cottage Cheese, lb. 10c

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE—CASH AND CARRY

RED BRAND BEEF	MILK-FED VEAL
Blade Roasts, lb. 16c	Small Roasts, Steaks, lb. 18c
Shoulder Steaks, lb. 16c	Breasts, Stew, lb. 11c
Rump Roasts, lb. 27c	Shanks, lb. 27c
Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. 27c	Filet Roasts, Boneless Roasts, lb. 27c
T-bone Steaks, lb. 27c	

QUALITY MUTTON	GRAIN-FED PORK
Shoulders, lb. 12c	Butts, lb. 25c
Legs, whole, lb. 23c	Chops, lb. 28c

### MILK-FED ROASTING CHICKEN, lb. 27c

Spare Ribs, lb. 14c	Small Hearts, lb. 10c	Beef Hearts, lb. 10c	Legs Pork, lb. 26c
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## SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

We Appreciate Your Week-end Orders Friday

Quality Meats—Well Trimmed—Low Prices

Porterhouse Roasts, lb. 37c	Legs, Lamb, lb. 30c	Shoulders, Lamb, lb. 20c	Loins Pork, centres, lb. 35c
Rump Roasts, lb. 31c	Little Pig Sausage, lb. 21c	Prime Ribs, short, lb. 25c	Filets Veal, lb. 30c
Veal Steaks, lb. 32c	T-bone Steaks, lb. 34c	Point Steaks, lb. 48c	Roasting Chicken, lb. 35c

# SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TEA, Spencer's Orange Pekoe, 1 lb. 69c	BONELESS CHICKEN, Aylmer, 7-oz. tin 26c
COFFEE, Victory Brand, 1-lb. bag 34c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Fascination, 15-oz. tins 2 for 17c
BREAD FLOUR, Spencer's, 24 lbs. 79c	FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE, Heinz, 27-oz. jar 27c
GRAHAM WAFERS, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 35c	BLEACH, Spencer's, 4-lb. tin 15c
PEAS, Brentwood, 16-oz. tins 3 for 25c	PEACH JAM, pure 45c
CUT GREEN BEANS, Spencers, 16-oz. tins 2 for 21c	SHREDDED WHEAT, per pkt 10c
PEARS, choice quality, 16-oz. tin 18c	CHICKEN HADDIE, Nabob, 1s. per tin 17c
CLEANSER, Classic 2 for 11c	1 bottle NABOB FLAVORING MIXTURE, with your coupon 15c
BATHROOM TISSUE, Westminster, per roll 5c	CHIVERS FRUIT FARM MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin 69c
FLOOR WAX, Shinola, 1-lb. tins 2 for 41c	
ROLLED OATS, Ogilvie's, 48-oz. pkt 19c	

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SERVICE AND DELIVERY

BURBANK POTATOES—Per sack \$2.19	Half sack \$1.15	GOLDEN QUEEN SQUASH 4 lbs. 25c
DELICIOUS APPLES—Per box \$1.98	5 lbs. 25c	WILSON'S FROSTED PEAS, pkt 20c

WALNUTS, FILBERTS, BRAZILS, CHESTNUTS and ALMONDS LIMITED QUANTITY!

—Broad Street and Lower Main Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



## Bank of Montreal New High Mark

Indicative of the extent to which the Bank of Montreal is participating in Canada's war effort is the large assets figure of \$1,046,551,479 shown in the institution's annual statement, just issued—a figure which is the highest shown in any annual statement of this 124-year-old organization. Important increases are also found in deposits and loans—the former at \$928,287,889 also constituting a record at the close of a financial year.

Commercial loans, including advances of manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, have increased substantially, being 18 per cent above the 1940 figure. In Canada these loans amount to \$254,427,000, compared with \$218,738,000 a year ago.

### HIGH LIQUIDITY

As a whole, however, with the advance in commercial loans, there is a sizeable increase in the bank's loaning business. Notwithstanding this expansion, the statement reflects no impairment in the bank's liquidity, for quickly available resources amounting to \$705,662,000 are equal to 73 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Last year these assets amounted to \$663,185,000, equaling 73 per cent of public liabilities.

By far the most important item in the bank's quickly available assets is, of course, its holdings of government and other bonds and debentures. These amount to \$498,740,000, compared with \$461,827,000 a year ago and consist in the main of Dominion government and high-grade provincial and municipal securities which mature at early dates. Cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada increased from \$83,034,000 to \$92,733,000, which is in keeping with the enlargement noted in deposits.

### PROFITS STATIONARY

Profits for the 12 months remain practically stationary. After making provisions for bad and doubtful debts and after deducting Dominion government taxes amounting to \$2,242,905, the profit figure stands at \$3,437,026, compared with \$3,435,941 for 1940 and is equal to 4.51 per cent on the shareholders' equity, as against 4.5 per cent last year. After deducting dividend payments of \$2,890,000 and an appropriation for bank premises of \$300,000, the balance remaining stands at \$57,026, which added to the amount in Profit and Loss Account brings the balance carried forward in this account to \$1,153,668.

### A Gift People Always Like

### A DIARY

We have a very nice FIVE-YEAR DIARY, complete with lock and key. Well bound, in blue or tan. Excellent value at... 75¢

Shop Early — These Cannot Be Repeated  
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### Candy Specials

Friday and Saturday

PURE MILK CHOCOLATE BUDS, 25¢ per lb.

PEPPERMINT CHEWS, 19¢ lb.

—Candy, Lower Main Floor

### A Demonstration of

### AUSTRALIAN EUCALYPTUS PRODUCTS

In Our Toilettes Department

Mrs. O'Neil, special representative of Australian Eucalyptus Products, has much of interest to tell you about the G.O. extract industry, the effective method of using G.O. Extract of Eucalyptus recommended for head colds, sinus, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and eczema... and about all the rest of these famous products.

SUPPORT EMPIRE PRODUCTS

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A Deposit Will Hold Any Article You Choose to Be Delivered Before Christmas

## BUY YOUR NEEDED Christmas Linens NOW!

From the Excellent Assortment of Fine Qualities Offered for Three Days in the Linen Department



A PREMIER GIFT.....

## A Cedar Chest

We have assembled a generous selection of Cedar Chests for your selection. Many different models—and all excellent quality. Make your selection—we will deliver your Chest in time to surprise the person receiving it... and what a surprise it will be.

WALNUT VENEER CEDAR CHEST with real Tennessee cedar lining; 40 inches long. Price... **\$21.50**

WATERFALL DESIGN CEDAR CHEST with butt walnut veneer front panel that adds great attractiveness to the Chest. Price... **\$35.00**

STREAMLINED CEDAR CHEST with drawer, veneered with walnut; 22 inches high and 40 inches long. Priced at... **\$29.50**

CEDAR CHEST, 44 inches long, with butt walnut veneer panel down front. With full mothproof insurance. Price... **\$42.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor



## SEWING CABINET OF SOLID WALNUT

A Table designed with flap on either side—and centre handle for carrying. Complete with fitted pin-holder. Price... **\$12.50**

—Furniture, Second Floor

COFFEE TABLE of Solid Walnut

**\$7.25**

Plain design, with top 17x24 inches; also large under shelf.

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## THREE-TIER SOLID WALNUT END TABLE

**\$6.75**

A Table that will be ideal for the odd book or magazine that is in use—as well as a reading lamp.

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## LEATHERETTE POUFFE HASSOCKS

**\$2.50 to \$10.00**

ROUND HASSOCKS with 12-inch top and 9 inches high. Each... **\$2.50**  
OBLONG HASSOCKS with 12x18-inch top and 9 inches high; assorted colors. Each... **\$2.95**  
ROUND HASSOCKS with 12-inch top and 12 inches high; assorted colors. Each... **\$3.50**  
POUFFE HASSOCKS with 18-inch top and 12 inches high; full color range. Each... **\$5.95**  
POUFFE HASSOCKS with large square top finished with attached Kapok cushion. Each... **\$10.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## GIFT CUSHIONS

In Great Variety **98¢ to \$4.95**

KAPOK-FILLED CUSHIONS covered with smartly-patterned cretonne. Each... **98¢**  
KAPOK-FILLED CUSHIONS—Size 20x20 inches. Covered with fine printed linen, piped with brushed trimming. Each... **\$2.75**  
CUSHIONS covered with fancy rayon damask and celanese. Assorted colors and shapes. Priced from... **\$1.95 to \$4.50**

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## PURE LINEN DAMASK SETS — All neatly boxed for giving.

Cloth, 68x68 inches, and 6 napkins. Set... **\$8.95**  
Cloth, 68x86 inches, and 6 napkins. Set... **\$11.45**  
Cloth, 68x106 inches, and 12 napkins. Set... **\$16.50**

## PURE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS—Size 68x68 inches; 4 different patterns. Each... **\$5.95**

CHECK RAYON CLOTHS on cream ground; green and gold checks. Size 50x50 inches. Each... **59¢**  
IVORY RAYON CLOTHS with printed floral patterns. Size 50x50 inches. Each... **63¢**

## WHITE COTTON CLOTHS that will wear well. Size 64x54 inches. Each... **\$1.39**

LACE CLOTHS, 36x36 inches, each... **98¢**

LACE CLOTHS, 48x48 inches, each... **\$1.49**

LACE OBLONGS, 10x16 inches, each... **10¢**

LACE OBLONGS, 12x18 inches, each... **15¢**

## CHECKED COTTON CLOTHS Cream ground and colored checks and borders. Size 50x50 inches. Each... **89¢**

RAYON SILK RUNNERS with a rich, lustrous finish—and have fringed ends. Size 11x17 inches. Each... **\$1.25**

## CARD TABLE COVERS of pure linen with taped corners. Regular \$1.25. Special, each... **89¢**

HAND-EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS in colorful applique effects. Size 46x66 inches and 6 napkins. A set... **\$1.95**

HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE OR TEA SETS—Pastel colors with contrasting embroidery. Cloth, 36x36 inches, and 4 napkins. Set... **\$1.25**

HAND-EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS in several cross-stitch patterns. Size 54x54 inches and 6 napkins. Set... **\$2.50**

—Linen, Main Floor

## 100 ECRU SCOTCH LACE TABLECLOTHS

Size 51x51 inches, each... **98¢**

Size 67x98 inches, each... **\$1.69**

## 25 Pairs TAFFETA SILK PILLOW CASES

in white and bordered effects. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.25, for... **\$1.69**

## 500 POUNDS OF FIRST QUALITY

**KAPOK 2 lbs. 75¢**  
Regular 45¢ a lb.

We are offering this special opportunity despite the rise in import prices on this quality Kapok. Make certain to order what you need early, as the demand will be heavy on the 500 pounds.

—Draperies, Second Floor

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## Axminster Rugs

GOOD QUALITY AXMINSTERS AT MODERATE PRICES

Rugs in Beautiful Designs and All Popular Sizes

Size 4.6x7.6. Price... **\$22.50**  
Size 6.9x9.0. Price... **\$35.00**  
Size 9.0x10.6. Price... **\$59.50**  
Size 9.0x12.0. Price... **\$69.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor

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## BULBS

MIXED TULIPS, No. 2, doz... **33¢**  
MIXED TULIPS, No. 1, doz... **48¢**  
No. 1 named varieties, including Bartagon, John Ruskin, La Merville, Clara Butt, Pride of Harlem and many others, a dozen... **53¢**  
NO. 2 MIXED DAFFODILS, per dozen... **29¢**  
NO. 1 MIXED DAFFODILS, per dozen... **43¢**  
Van Sion, Golden Spur, Princeps and Obvalaris Daffodils, dozen... **43¢**  
"KING ALFRED" DAFFODILS, dozen... **90¢**  
Mixed Barri Daffodils, a dozen... **53¢**  
10% discount on all special varieties of Daffodils and Tulips.  
WHITE SCILLAS, dozen... **29¢**  
MIXED SCILLAS, doz... **27¢**  
ALLUM MARY, doz... **48¢**  
ENGLISH IRIS, doz... **35¢**  
WEDGWOOD IRIS, doz... **53¢**  
FALL BABY GLADIOLI, doz... **35¢**  
GIANT CROCUS, doz... **45¢**  
GIANT WHITE CROCUS, doz... **48¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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## Dinner Service

FOR CHRISTMAS

A Real Lasting Pleasure to Own or a Gift That Will Be Appreciated

We have patterns of charm and loveliness—made by England's famous potters—at most reasonable prices.

ROYAL DOULTON'S "HAMPSHIRE"—A pattern of rich colors on Georgian shape—from which a service for 6 persons, of 38 pieces, can be purchased for... **\$33.00**

Others in Spode, Wedgwood, at surprisingly low prices. Also gifts for all the family or friends AT THE WEILER STORE.

"ZOMBIE" SETS—Tall colored glasses for the new drink. Set of 8... **\$4.00**

WEDGWOOD VASES—Lavender on ivory. Each... **\$4.50**

CRYSTAL FRUIT BOWLS—Colored fruit. Each... **\$4.50**

CANDLESTICKS to match (two-branch), pair... **\$4.50**

MOORCROFT VASES, priced from \$2.00 to... **\$20.00**

WINE GLASSES—Colored crystal, 8 assorted... **\$8.00**

GLOIBONNE Cigarette Boxes... **\$2.00**

COCKTAIL GLASSES—Frosted crystal, set of 6... **\$3.00**

OUT CRYSTAL BOWLS—Sugar and creams. Decanters, Stemware, Candlesticks, Cigarette Boxes.

SALAD PLATES—Hand colored, each... **\$1.25**

CRYSTAL BOMBONS, each... **\$2.00**

OLD ENGLISH LUSTRE WARE—Cups and Saucers, A.D. Coffee, Cake Plates, Chop Dishes, Vases, Bowls, etc. in silver or bronze.

Royal Doulton Porcelain Figures

WEDGWOOD QUEENSWARE

A truly beautiful selection of England's FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL.

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**ROASTER-  
FRESH  
blend**



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The modern home, modest or lavish, needs the final touch that gives finesse.

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See our stock. All sizes and shades of color. Priced moderately at



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Private Exchange  
Collecting All Dept. G 1111

**McDONALD'S GROCERY**

740 YATES ST.

First-grade Butter, lb. .... 37¢	Ivory Soap, 1 lb. .... 19¢
3 lbs. for ..... \$1.09	Blue Ribbon Tea, lb. .... 71¢
Sugar, 10 lbs. for ..... 52¢	Blue Ribbon Coffee, lb. .... 48¢
50 lbs. for ..... \$1.63	Dollar Soda, bot. .... 37¢
Porcelain Tiles, 3 for ..... 22¢	Swans Down Cake Flour, 25¢
Glester Seedling, 3 for ..... 19¢	Classic Cleaner, 1 lb. .... 5¢
Spunk, tin ..... 25¢	Dog biscuits, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢

FREE DELIVERY

McKenzie Avenue School Junior Red Cross donated \$5 for three blankets for Britain.

**JEAN  
BURNS**

**Sweaters**

The ideal Christmas gift. Many smart styles and shades to choose from, including Twin Sweater Sets.

1305 Douglas

**Look, Mom  
Even Pop Can Make  
Pancakes!**



WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY IS WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE PANCAKES. WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE PANCAKES IS WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE PANCAKES. WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE PANCAKES IS WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE PANCAKES.

**CHRISTMAS  
PLUM!**



**Furry Muff**

Just like mother's - a fuzzy muff! She'll love it and feel so "grown-up" wearing it!

**The Stork Shop**

621 FORT ST. G 2621

**SLICKER LEGGINGS**

For boys. Heavy quality. Full length. Standard size. Regular price, 49¢.

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**

120 DOUGLAS STREET 120 GOVERNMENT STREET

**1.98**

**Clubwomen's News**

The Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild met Monday evening at 410 Union Building, Mrs. J. L. White, the president, in the chair. It was decided to hold a competition for the design of a baby blanket, entries to be judged at the March meeting. Further particulars of this may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. S. Coulter, 178 Beach Drive. Mrs. White invited the members to a tea at her home on Dec. 6. There will be no meeting of the guild until the annual meeting on the fourth Monday in January. Mrs. White introduced Mr. MacGinnis of the Department of Agriculture, who gave an interesting and informative talk on fibre flax, illustrating his address with photographs and actual samples of flax in all stages of production and preparation. Most of these were products of British Columbia.

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make the sacrifices of war when you use our "Bundles for Britain" Plan on the purchase of a new fur coat. Many new models to choose from.

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FUR STORE**

740 YATES STREET

**Elixir Vitamin B1**

A food supplement and appetizer which is highly recommended for those suffering from deficiencies of Vitamin B1. You are assured of a full 2,000 international units in each ounce. Elixir Vitamin B1 is sold at the low price of \$1.39 for 16 ounces at all Cunningham Drug Stores and most department stores.

**Women's New Smart**

**EVENING  
SANDALS**

Medium and low heels. Sizes 5 to 8. .... 3.98

**The VANITY**

1206 DOUGLAS ST.



AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR was given to the tea dance at Government House yesterday afternoon by the presence of a number of American guests among the noncommissioned officers entertained by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward. In the top picture, the Times cameraman caught (left to right), Staff-Sgt. O. K. Hopkins, Miss Lucy Woods, Miss Agnes Fish and Staff-Sgt. R. L. Potvin, chatting between dances. Below, left, Charles R. Burnett chats with Miss Doreen Robson, and right, Sgt. J. C. Jamison and Miss Doreen Sedger enjoy an intermission between dances.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Alex. M. Watson, Newport Avenue, left on Saturday last for Toronto, called east by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. R. P. Paynter and Mrs. F. W. O'Hara of Vancouver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Holmes Street, having come to the city to attend the Webb-Humphrey wedding Wednesday night.

Miss Terese Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd, who was accepted some weeks ago for service overseas, has received word to leave next week for the east en route for England, where she will join the Mechanized Transport Corps.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb (nee Evelyn Humphrey), whose wedding took place Wednesday evening at Douglas Street Baptist Church, about 35 friends in the church's Young People's Association gathered in the church schoolroom Tuesday evening and presented the bride with a cleverly-decorated pink and white box filled with lovely gifts. Bronze and white chrysanthemums and autumn greenery were artistically arranged about the room under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Penderay and later refreshments were served buffet style. In addition to the bride and groom, the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, parents of the bride, and the bride's grandmother and aunt of Vancouver, Mrs. R. P. Paynter and Mrs. F. W. O'Hara, and her young brother, Master Hugh Humphrey.

Mrs. Arthur Patterson, Wellington Avenue, entertained members of her bridge club last evening in honor of Miss Phyllis Winterbottom, who will leave next week for Toronto to be married to Mr. Charles G. Jordan. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and violets upon her arrival and later received a Silex coffee maker from her friends. Supper was served from a table covered with a hand-made Madeira lace cloth and centred with two silver holders containing rosebuds and ferns. A feature of the pretty-arranged table was the bride's cake, decorated with R.C.A.F. symbols in compliment to the groom-elect. Those present included Mrs. Harold Johns, Mrs. Charles Copeland Jr., Mrs. Ronald Kay, Miss Gertrude Haughton, Alice Dougan and Grace Genn. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George F. Patt, Trutch Street, was hostess at the tea hour, complimenting Miss Winterbottom.

The christening took place at St. Mary's Church, Cloverdale, Sunday afternoon of the baby son of Corp. E. H. Pynn, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Pynn. Rev. Owen L. Jull officiated and the child received the names David Victor. The maternal godparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, Harriet Road, and the paternal godparents Mr. and Mrs. V. Pynn, Vancouver, who were represented by Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Stevens, Wollaston Street.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell took place Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church, Rev. George Biddle officiating. The child was given the names Helen Lynne, and the godparents are Miss Ruth Whiteoak, Toronto, Mrs. Walter Stipe and Mr. Bernard Frankling. Mrs. A. B. Jackson stood proxy for Miss Whiteoak. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the child's parents, 402 Parry Street, when the refreshment table was centred with a christening cake.

A delightful no-host dinner party was held Wednesday evening in the private dining-room of the Union Club in honor of Miss Valerie Kennedy Smith, whose marriage to Sub-Lieut. Kenneth Boorman, R.C.N.V.R., will take place Saturday. Chrysanthemums in white and burgundy shades were attractively arranged on the table, covers being laid for the following guests: Mesdames John T. Band, Stanley Haynes, Goldwyn Terry, James Macdonell, and the Misses Jean Lennox, Marianne Fraser, Joan Fort, Gladwyn Beasley, Margaret Sutcliffe, Stephanie Campbell and Eleanor Heisterman.

A happy family gathering and surprise party took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Whiteside Street, who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary, Nov. 23. The happy couple were presented with a corsage and bouquet of roses and many lovely and useful gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. Politano, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Politano, Mr. Bill Brown, Miss Joan Brown and Master Douglas Brown, and five grandchildren, the Misses Sheila Brown, Linda Brown, Diana Turner and Master Kenneth McKinnon and Gary Politano.

Major J. E. Mathews, Central Avenue, has gone over to Tacoma to spend a few days there on business.

Lt. G. C. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, who came here recently to make their home for a time, are resident on St. Denis Street, Oak Bay.

Senator and Mrs. J. H. King arrived at the coast early this week from Ottawa and are expected in Victoria today from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Calderwood, formerly Miss Marjorie Jean Cull, have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence at the Egmont Apartments, Quadra Street.

Miss Florence Cassidy of Vancouver, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mountjoy Avenue, returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland.

This afternoon at her home on Nottingham Road, the Uplands, Mrs. R. J. Wride entertained at the tea hour. She was assisted by Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. E. Walton and Mrs. Gordon Kenning, who presided at the daintily appointed table.

An enjoyable party was arranged Monday evening by Mrs. W. B. Moore at her home, 2944 Wascana Street, in honor of Mrs. Leslie Webb (nee Evelyn Humphrey), whose marriage took place Wednesday evening. In a cleverly decorated pink and white umbrella, many lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor, after which she and her mother, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, were given dainty corsages of pink carnations. Contests were enjoyed, the winners being Mesdames F. Humphrey and Jack Woodford and the Misses Dorothy Cronk and Betty McKee. Refreshments were served, the table, which was covered with a lace cloth, being centred with a novel arrangement of pink chrysanthemums and slender green tapers in a crystal bowl. Mrs. F. Henderson poured, assisted by the Misses Lillabelle Moore, Frances Hurston, Beryl Humphrey and Jessie Henderson. Other invited guests were the Misses Lillian Henderson, Neil and Bell Chapman, Marjorie and Alice Moore, Van Dale, Helen Honeychurch and Master Raymond Henderson.

**Going Modern**

Land tax in the Chinese province of Kwangtung is being paid in kind for the first time in the history of the region.

## GOOD READING

Should Always Be

## A PLEASURE...

But eyestrain will spoil any book, spoil studies, spoil health. Physical handicaps have not stopped some men from rising high in the world of business, of letters or of art, but

**PROPER VISION IS ESSENTIAL**

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TELEPHONE 22613



## Birthday Tea at Seamen's Home Netted \$115

Impetus was given to the splendid work being carried on at the Connaught Seamen's Institute by the successful tea held yesterday afternoon in celebration of the 27th birthday of the present institution. Over \$115 was realized.

The affair was held in the auditorium, which was hung with flags and pennants, baskets of yellow chrysanthemums banking the stage. Mrs. Vernon Thomson, the president of the guild, and Mrs. J. W. Church, convener, welcomed the many guests. Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. C. D. Neroutos, Mrs. W. Allan and Miss Kathleen Agnew presided at the head table, which was arranged with red carnations and white chrysanthemums, and lighted candles in silver candelabra. The table was centred with the huge birthday cake decorated with nautical symbols, which was donated by Mrs. Church, Mrs. W. R. Sayer, a charter member of the guild and for many years one of its most valued officers, formally cutting the cake.

### REVIEWS HISTORY

Col. A. W. R. Wilby, who for many years has taken an active interest in the institute, welcomed the guests and gave an interesting review of the history of the institution, warmly praising the work of the ladies' committee and paying special tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Alice Thomson and Mrs. J. W. Troup, also to Mrs. Sayer.

The delightful musical program arranged by Mrs. W. R. Roskelley included songs by Miss Honor Benson and Miss Peggy Walton, accompanied by Mrs. A. Gordon. Little Betty Ann Craig and Ilace Roskelley tap danced and sang. Bernice Fawcett sang two selections, and Master Keith Littleton won the warm applause of the gathering for his rendition of "Wish Me Luck as You Wave Me Good-bye," the chorus of which he conducted as a sing-song, persuading the whole audience to sing with him. Mrs. Ina Salmon accompanied the children at the piano. Mrs. S. MacKenzie helped convene the program and also had charge of the door receipts. Rev. T. H. Laundry acted as chairman.

Tea was served at small tables arranged with flowers. Serving tea were Mrs. E. M. Cavin, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. G. E. Lane, Mrs. H. M. S. Cotter and Mrs. V. M. Kennedy, while Mrs. Alan Perry and Misses Mary Church, Margaret Cavin, Jane Gibbs, Janet Henderson, Barbara Lane and Trudie Mangin assisted.

Following the tea the guild entertained a group of the Rainbow Sea Cadets, under Captain Walter Brown, at a supper party. The proceeds of the tea will go to the funds of the guild for the maintenance of the institute.

**China's Fleets**

Sheep breeding on a grand scale is carried out in the Chinese northwestern provinces.

Life insurance sales in Canada in first nine months of 1941 are up 10 per cent with new business at \$285,019,000.

## Church Influence in Democracy

Christian ideals contribute to real democracy, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse told an audience at the Memorial Hall Tuesday evening in a lecture on "Democracy and the Church," one of a series of talks on "Democracy and the Kingdom of Heaven" being sponsored by the Guild of Friendship.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, traced the various forms of government through the ages, stressing the influence of the church on such forms. The word "communism," he said, while noble in its true meaning, had become debased through indiscriminate usage. The church was facing difficult times, Dr. Whitehouse asserted, but it was necessary to "move with the times" and "redefine terms" in order that it shall be a "living force." He stressed the need of Christian leaders today and pointed to the importance of a personal conscience as a factor in personal freedom.

Next meeting will be held Dec. 30, when Rev. Hugh McLeod will speak, with Mr. W. T. Strath, M.L.A.-elect, in the chair.

## Presbyterian W.M.S. To Hold Rally

The fall rally of the Victoria Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada will be held in St. Andrew's lecture hall Friday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. F. W. Allott, president, will be in the chair. The plans and program for the rally have been drawn up by Mrs. J. H. Dickson, Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. J. G. Simpson. It is hoped delegates from the outlying churches—Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan and Sooke—will be present.

The devotions will be taken by members of St. Paul's W.M.S., and Mrs. F. W. Hawes will be the soloist.

Mrs. F. R. Moore, Glad Tidings secretary for the provincial board and vice-president of St. Andrew's W.M.S., who attended the sessions of the council executive held in Toronto, will bring to this rally her full report of that gathering.

Refreshments will be served, convened by Mrs. J. P. Dempsey.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish will meet every Friday afternoon at Government House in future instead of every Wednesday. Members are asked to attend tomorrow.

## Dresses that fairly Scintillate

New arrivals again this week and they fairly scintillate with new embroidery ideas and lovely high shades. The list of new colors alone will fascinate you. And every one of them is a well-made dress that will satisfy the closest scrutiny. Dozens and dozens and dozens of them between the prices of

**\$12.95  
to  
\$35**

**Coat Values  
up to \$49.75  
NOW  
\$29.75**

Faint and fur trimmed, a group that represents such values as you will not see again for a long, long time. Better come to now. Imported materials, fine tailoring.

## SCURRAHS

730 YATES STREET





**Royal Standard FLOUR**  
24-lb. sack 80¢  
48-lb. sack \$1.55  
90-lb. sack \$2.79



**CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**GRAHAM WAFERS**  
2-lb. box of 12 dozen SPECIAL 35¢

<b>TENDER BEEF OVEN ROAST</b> RUMP ROASTS, lb. 25¢ CROSS RIB ROASTS, lb. 27¢ WING RIB ROASTS, lb. 27¢ ROUND STEAK ROASTS, lb. 27¢	<b>YOUNG LOCAL LAMB</b> SHOULDERS, BONES AND RIBS, lb. 27¢ Rib Chops, lb. 35¢ Loins Chops, lb. 35¢ Legs, lb. 35¢ Breasts, lb. 15¢
<b>DEEP UNDERCUT PORTERHOUSE ROASTS</b> , 32¢ BOILING BEEF, lb. 13¢ POT ROASTS, lean and tender, lb. 19¢ MINCED ROUND STEAK, lb. 25¢	<b>LEGS OF VEAL, lb. . . . 18¢</b> Legs, lb. 23¢ Shoulders, lb. 13¢ Breasts, lb. 10¢
<b>STEAKS</b> Round 27¢ Sirloin 27¢ T-bone 27¢ CORNER BEEF, lb. 18¢ PICKLED TONGUES, lb. 25¢ ROLLED PRIME RIB ROASTS, lb. 32¢	<b>MUTTON</b> Rib Chops, lb. 19¢ Loins Chops, lb. 25¢ <b>BACON</b> 1/2-lb. pkt., 22¢ <b>Cottage Rolls</b> 35¢ <b>WIENERS</b> , skinless, lb. 21¢ <b>MINCEMEAT</b> , 2 lbs. 23¢

<b>Maybloom TEA</b> 2-lb. pkg. 72¢	<b>HYGRADE COFFEE</b> 2-lb. pkg. 34¢	<b>Fort Garry TEA BAGS</b> 100 to box 95¢	<b>KRAFT DINNERS</b> 2-lb. pkg. 15¢	<b>HORNE'S GUSTARD</b> 2-lb. pkg. 29¢	<b>LIQUID HONEY</b> 2-lb. pkg. 65¢
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**Swansdown Cake Flour** 29¢  
**CALUMET BAKING POWDER** 12-oz. tin 19¢  
**Neilson's COCOA** 1-lb. tin 19¢

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

JUICY NAVEL ORANGES, doz. . . 19¢  
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 25¢  
Grimes Golden Apples, 9 lbs. 25¢; box, 95¢  
JUICY LEMONS, doz. . . . 12¢  
COOKING ONIONS, . . . . 4 lbs. 15¢  
FRESH CAULIFLOWER, each . . . 5¢  
No. 2 Gem Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25¢; sack, \$2.20

**KIRK'S CASTLE SOAP** 2 for 9¢  
**COLGATE'S TOILET SOAP** 4 for 18¢  
**PLUS VITALEZING CEREAL** 25¢  
**NABOB DILLS** 23¢  
**FLORIN** 35¢  
**Kleen-Flush** 19¢

<b>BUTTER DEPT.</b> FIRST-CLASS ALBERTA BUTTER, 3 lbs. \$1.00 CHEESE, medium flavor, lb. 32¢ CHEESE, Glen grove, 1/2-lb. pkt. 17¢	<b>FISH DEPT.</b> FRESH BLACK COD, lb. 8¢ DRESSED SOLES, lb. 15¢ FRESH HERRING, lb. 10¢ SMOKED SALMON, lb. 23¢
<b>PEAS</b> Orchard City, sieve 5, 16-oz. 3 tins for 25¢ <b>BEANS</b> Lunchout Cut Wax or Green, 16-oz. 25¢ <b>Tomatoes</b> Royal City, Choice, 16-oz. 25¢ <b>BEETS</b> Nabob Diced, Choice, 16-oz. 25¢	<b>SULTANAS</b> , 2 lbs. 23¢ <b>CURRENTS</b> , 2 lbs. 23¢ Cut Mixed Peel, lb. 23¢ <b>WHOLE PEEL</b> , lb. 25¢ <b>CITRON PEEL</b> , lb. 35¢

<b>PEAS</b> Nabob Fancy, sieve 5, 16-oz. 2 for 25¢ <b>BEANS</b> Nabob Fancy, sieve 5, 16-oz. 2 for 25¢ <b>GOLD FARM SOCKEYES</b> Salmon, 1/2 lb. 17¢	<b>NABOB FLAVORING MIXTURE</b> Use 1/2 quantity ordinary extracts. Regular price, 25¢. Special, with your coupon, 15¢	<b>RED CHERRIES</b> , lb. 37¢ <b>SULTANAS</b> , lb. . . 16¢ Pineapple Rings, 2 for 9¢ Food Colors, pkg. of 3, 15¢ <b>NABOB PURE EXTRACTS</b> , 2 oz. btl. 22¢
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**Clark's Sandwich MEATS**  
Ham and Turkey Ham and Chicken 3 lbs. 22¢  
Small Northern PACEY PORK Salmon, 1/2 lb. 2 for 15¢  
Favorite Food READY DINNER 2 for 25¢

**SPECIALS**

**Hallbut Liver Oil Capsules** Box of 24, 59¢  
CASCARA TABLETS, box of 24, 29¢  
NICKA GOUTTIER, 24-caps. box, 19¢  
**Listerine Tooth Powder** 39¢  
PALM SOAP 15¢  
Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil 69¢  
ROCKWELL CREAM, 2-lb. can, 65¢  
LIME WHISKY TABLETS, 24-caps. box, 2 for 15¢  
**Gillette Razor Blades** 24 pkts. and Gillette Shaving Cream, 24-caps. box, 59¢

**COLUMBIA ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING** 14-oz. 25¢  
28-oz. 40¢  
**Nabob Pilschards** 2 tins 19¢

<b>PICKLES</b> MIXED, MUSTARD, DILL 27-oz. jar 25¢	<b>JOHNSON'S GLOOZAT</b> pint tin 59¢ <b>PASTE WAX</b> 1-lb. tin 59¢	<b>MILADY TISSUE</b> 3 for 20¢
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## Weddings

**CALDERWOOD-CULL**  
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiated at the wedding of Marjorie Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cull, 2310 Dunlevy Street, and Mr. Donald Rowland Calderwood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Calderwood, 945 Cien Street, Saturday evening in the Metropolitan United Church. Mr. Edward Parsons played the wedding music and "Because" as a solo.

The bride, given away by her father, was gown in white chiffon, with floor-length skirt and long full sleeves. Her fingertip veil was arranged with a coronet of gardenias, and she carried an arm bouquet of red and white carnations. Miss Jocelyn McGraw was bridesmaid, in sea-foam green net over taffeta, with hat and mittens in the same shade, and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Sgt. Major Howard Bourne was groomsmen and Sgt. Walter Ward and Cpl. John Shiner were ushers.

During the reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple stood beneath pink and white streamers and a white bell. Mrs. Cull wore a black wool crepe dress trimmed with red and a black hat, and Mrs. Calderwood a two-toned blue ensemble, and both wore white chrysanthemums.

The supper table was arranged with the three-tier cake, white tapers in silver candelabra, and pink and white chrysanthemums.

On their return from the honeymoon, for which the bride left in an old rose crepe dress with brown fur-trimmed coat and brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood will make their home at 2630 Quadra Street.

**WEBB-HUMPHREY**  
White chrysanthemums in tall standards, with white satin ribbons marking the guest seats, made a pretty setting for the wedding Wednesday evening at 8:30 at Douglas Street Baptist Church of Dorothy Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Humphrey, 4051 Holmes Street, and Mr. Leslie Percy Webb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, 3388 Tennyson Avenue. Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiated.

A becoming dusty rose angora frock was worn by the bride, who was given away by her father, the modeled bodice having a square neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. A large brown felt hat, brown accessories and corsage of gardenias and pink roses completed her ensemble.

Her only ornament was a diamond pendant belonging to her mother. Miss Beryl Humphrey was her sister's only attendant, her sheer wool frock of French blue being fitted at the waist, with which she wore a matching veiled hat and blue accessories. The bride and groom stood beneath an arbor of bronze chrysanthemums with standards of white chrysanthemum on either side. Following the toast by Rev. McKinnon, the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake which centred the candle-lit refreshment table, flanked by vases of pink carnations and roses.

For her honeymoon trip to the mainland the bride donned a brown fur coat over her wedding ensemble. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Webb will make their home at 1051 Holmes Street.

Attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Fayner and her aunt, Mrs. F. W. O'Hara, both of Vancouver.

## Clubwomen's News

W.B.A. Pioneer Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Winter, 320 Arnold Avenue, Friday evening, at 8.

The women's auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., A.F., M.D. 11, met at the Y.W.C.A., Tuesday, Mrs. C. A. Watson, president, in the chair. Mrs. Roxburgh reported progress on the arrangements for the Christmas party, Dec. 30, for children of the R.C.A.M.C. personnel. Children of members of the 13th Light Field Ambulance (A.F.) living in Vancouver are to be included among those receiving Christmas gifts. Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff reported that on Nov. 3 25 caps and 21 pairs of wristlets were sent to the 13th Light Field Ambulance at Camp Borden, making a total of 96 caps and 145 pairs of wristlets sent so far. Five pounds of cap and wristlet wool was purchased. Mrs. Alan Fraser reported magazines sent to Esquimalt Military Hospital were much appreciated.

Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council met Tuesday afternoon in the New Forum clubroom, Hamley Building. The president, Mrs. G. Brooks, spoke of the need of greater educational and social activity and tentative plans were made for the coming months. Mrs. R. J. MacIntosh gave an interesting talk on "Education Under Socialism," in which she pointed out the definite trends to bring about greater creative expression in the methods used in the schools of today. But in the future education would be free for every child and the ideal held out would be "work hard and fit yourself to render social service to those around you and to your country." They would attain their fullest creative expression and deepest happiness only when directed to a social and moral purpose unhampered by fear. Tea was served. Next meeting, Dec. 9, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**GIBSONS LANDING—St. Bartholomew's Church** was the setting for the wedding on Friday at 1:30 p.m. of Elton, only daughter of Mrs. Helen McCall of Gibsons Landing, to Mr. Harold Ivan Olsen, only son of Mrs. R. H. Humphreys of Kyuquot. Rev. Mr. Lax officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. T. Allen of Gibsons Landing, and she was attended by Mrs. Stanley Forbes as matron of honor, and by Miss Irene McBride as bridesmaid. Mr. Robert Auld was best man and ushers were Mr. T. Kastoff and Mr. J. White. Mrs. Fred Holland was soloist and Mrs. C. Kendall was organist.

A reception was held in the Legion Hall and later the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will reside at 526 Michigan Street, Victoria.

## Red Cross Notes

**DRIVE FOR MEMBERS**  
In connection with the Red Cross membership campaign now in progress in Greater Victoria, the manager of the Hudson's Bay Company has kindly placed at the disposal of the campaign committee a table on the main floor for the purpose of receiving memberships.

On Friday it will be in charge of Mrs. Roland Harper, assisted by members of the Overseas Nursing Association, and on Saturday Mrs. Pounder, assisted by members of the Naval Auxiliary. Members of this group will also be in charge of arrangements at Messrs. Spencer's store on the same day.

Many would-be members are asking if membership in the Red Cross involves taking an active part in the work of the society. This is not so. The dollar membership is a link with the world's foremost humanitarian organization, and entitles the member to vote at the local branch's annual meeting.

## "BAZAAR" NETS \$230

The "Imaginary Bazaar" held by the Esquimalt Red Cross unit netted the sum of \$230, it was reported at a meeting of the unit Tuesday, Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Alien in the chair. Mrs. E. V. Finlay reported collecting \$14.32 in the "penny cards." Mrs. Parkes spoke of the splendid work being done by the Junior Red Cross at Lampson Street School, several afghans having been donated and many bottles collected. Mrs. Hopwood, work convener, told of 749 garments turned in during the month and said that the distributing centre would be closed for two Thursdays, each falling on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The next meeting of the unit will be held on Dec. 5, when the lay-

## Will Ask Women's Help in Nutrition Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion government's nutrition campaign, aimed at overcoming deficiencies in the average Canadian's diet, will be carried out largely through co-operation of existing women's organizations, said a statement issued today on behalf of Pensions Minister Mackenzie.

The Canadian Council on Nutrition will meet here Nov. 28 to consider the best procedure for conveying quickly to the people "the simple plain facts about food values." Dr. L. B. Pett, director of the federal nutrition service, and his assistants will be the source of technical information. "Many methods of putting this information in the hands of the public will be used, but it is believed the chief method will be through the co-operation of women's organizations," Mr. Mackenzie's statement said.

"Much of the work will be done by lectures, exhibits and demonstrations. Deficiencies and defects in the diet of the average Canadian are known to exist. In the interest of the national health—a matter of special importance in wartime—it is desired that these be corrected."

The executive of the National Council of Women will meet here Friday and Saturday and the discussion will include plans for carrying out the council's share of the campaign.

## Jubilee W.A. to Buy Christmas Cheer

Tentative plans for Christmas cheer for the patients were made at the meeting of the Senior Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, and \$100 was voted to this purpose. Mrs. Guy Ford and Mrs. W. J. V. Church will undertake the purchase. The meeting also voted \$35 towards the purchase of chintz for three of the hospital rooms, at the request of Miss Mitchell.

Mrs. Thomas Miller was in the chair and announced that Mrs. W. C. Woodward had accepted the honorary presidency of the auxiliary. The treasurer read her report, and all bills for the month were ordered paid. Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman reported 96 articles made during the month, and Mrs. P. E. Taylor reported \$6 collected in dues. Mrs. Hall spoke of visiting the patients.

The annual linen shower will be held on Feb. 5, with Mrs. Jameson as convener, and Mrs. Church and Mrs. Taylor in charge of the tea. There will be no meeting during December.

Women's auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada will meet at Prince Robert House, Friday at 2:30. Plans for the Christmas treat for the Rainbow Sea Cadets will be made.

## What a Life!



Johnnie never had a date. He blamed his hard luck all on fate. Till he learned this lesson from a friend. You must persevere . . . need not offend!

Both tonight with LIFEBUOY The ONE soap especially made to prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

**Longines**  
The remarkable gift



Reserve Your Watch for Christmas NOW!  
Terms Arranged

**ROSE'S**  
JEWELERS OPTICIANS

**Britain Delivers the Goods**  
**ENGLISH HOT WATER BOTTLES**  
Overlaid, reinforced, 3-year guarantee. Each \$1.49  
**DARLINGS PHARMACY** 1001 AT STREET B 1213

**REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS** Regular \$22.95. Sale Price \$19.85  
**A. K. LOVE LTD.**  
101 NEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

**Look!**

JUST THE CLEANER YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

**The Royal Handy Pal**

For That Small Bungalow or Apartment  
Complete With Floor Attachments

\$34.50 NO TRADE-INS



**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
Douglas at Pandora 67151

**FUDGE SAUCE**  
Smooth, creamy Fudge Sauce—hot or cold—every time



**COKE**  
\$9.00 a ton  
Promptly Delivered Within Three-mile Circle  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**

**BEFORE YOU DECORATE CALL G-8166**  
You look after the "Busta" business and let "Bustler" look after the Drapes, Curtains, Chair Covers, Staircases—all the things you want to be at their best for Christmas.  
**NEW METHOD**  
WHERE FINE CLEANING IS A FINE ART

**MEN**  
with both feet on the ground, but who want these feet to look well and FEEL well should use Cuthbert's "Shut Out" Shoe at \$5.95.



## SAVE THE CHILDREN TEA NETS \$50

Approximately \$50 was raised for the Save the Children Fund for work among the bombed-out children of Britain by the enjoyable silver tea held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Tiers, Falkland Road. The affair was convened by Mrs. Tiers, assisted by Mesdames F. McMillan, F. Wiltshire, H. N. Major, Ben Davies, A. Hardy, W. Russell, C. Savage and J. Le Huquet. During the afternoon a letter was read from Dr. Watson of Lambeth Hospital, London, gratefully acknowledging the receipt of a parcel of groceries sent by the group in June last. The musical program included songs by Mrs. Bert Noel, accompanied by Mrs. C. Conyers; recitations by Evelyn Tiers, songs by

## Airmen by Quotas

By FRANK FLAHERTY  
Men in air force blue crowd the trains leading to eastern Canadian ports as the schools of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan graduate increasing numbers of pilots, observers and wireless operators-air gunners for service overseas. A little more than a year ago the first class trained under the plan received their wings at No. 1 Service Flying Training School, Camp Borden. Shortly after that the first classes of observers and wireless operator-air gunners received the single-winged badges indicating proficiency in their trades. Now, a year after the plan schools reached small-scale production, wing presentations are almost a daily occurrence somewhere in the nationwide system of air training schools operated by the Royal Canadian Air Force. As each school discharges its monthly quota of trained men they find their way, after a brief embarkation leave, to the trains leading to the eastern Canadian ports where they take ship for the scenes of battles across the Atlantic.

Where 34 schools and units of the plan operated a year ago, 50 operate now. In the fall of 1939, when the war started, the Royal Canadian Air Force was stepping up its peacetime training program and in December of that year the governments of Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and Canada joined in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan agreement. The first of the network of schools called for by the plan opened at the end of April, 1940. Schools operating now, with the number a year ago in brackets, are as follows: Twenty-six elementary flying training schools (12). Sixteen service flying training schools (3). Ten air observer schools (3). Eight bombing and gunnery schools (1). Four wireless schools (2). Six initial training schools (2). Five training depots (3). And 13 miscellaneous units (7). In addition to the schools operated under the plan an increasing number of purely British schools are establishing in Canada. This movement was just getting under way in the fall of 1941 after the fall of France made it desirable to move as much as possible of British air training activity out of range of enemy bombers. At first only advanced units came to Canada to occupy schools and airdromes prepared for them by the R.C.A.F. Now British schools of all types are settling here.

**STRENGTH OF 20,000**  
The air personnel engaged in the R.C.A.T.P. numbers more than 20,000 officers and men as compared with 22,863 a year ago. Both figures include aircrew in training and instructional, mechanical and administrative staffs of the various schools. They do not include air force personnel of the home war establishment guarding Canadian coasts or Canadians serving overseas either in Canadian formations or with the Royal Air Force, graduates of the plan to date. The number of trainees at any given time, the number finishing month by month and the number of recruits entering training are strict official secrets. A year ago when the first class received their wings at Camp Borden, Air Force authorities made no secret of the fact that it numbered 35.

**SILENT ON NUMBERS**  
Now, however, with Canadian-trained airmen a growing factor in the balance of air power in the war numbers are a matter of keen interest to the enemy and silence is the rule. Some indication of the volume is provided by the fact it has been found necessary to set up special embarkation depots to handle airmen awaiting transport overseas. Coincident with the training of aircrew men for fighting duties the training of staff and ground crew personnel goes on. That program upon which, in the first days of the plan, the whole scheme depended was expected to slacken off as the flying training schools came into operation with complete staffs. The recent decision to staff the 25 squadrons into which Canadian aircrews serving with the Royal Air Force are being organized, with Canadian ground crews, called for a continuance of the ground crew program, much of which is carried on at the technical training centre at St. Thomas, Ont.

**WFACTOR FAVORITE**  
CALGARY (CP) — Eddie Wenstob, the "Viking Cowboy," arrived in Calgary Tuesday and Wednesday worked out briskly with two sparring partners in preparation for his fight here Friday night with Paddy Paul. The bout is billed as having the western Canada heavyweight championship at stake. Calgary fight circles Wednesday were giving odds of 7 to 5 on Wenstob. Wenstob's manager, Joe McIntyre, predicted his fighter will win by a knockout. From 1893 to 1933, the western hemisphere mined silver to an estimated value of more than \$1,300,000,000.

## Watchers' Eyes, Ears First A.R.P. Defence

By ARTHUR MERKEL  
HALIFAX (CP) — An enemy air raid could devastate a Canadian city if the R.C.A.F. did not know about it in time. A blackout would be useless if, before it was ordered, the enemy arrived over a city and dropped flares and incendiary bombs to light up their targets. A.R.P. workers, wardens, fire spotters and first aid workers would not be so effective if they were not at their posts before the enemy airmen arrived. That is why 2,000 civilians in eastern Canada and Newfoundland have responded to the request of the Aircraft Detection Corps of the R.C.A.F. to act as official observers and keep their eyes and ears open for any enemy aircraft that might come this way.

**COVER WIDE AREA**  
The observers — keen-eyed lighthouse keepers, fishermen, farmers, lumberjacks, architects, lawyers, doctors, clergymen and small town businessmen — blanket the Maritime provinces, Newfoundland and the lower St. Lawrence area. As they go about their daily tasks, they keep a 24-hour vigil for suspicious aircraft. By telephone, telegraph or wireless, they are ready to flash

the warning that would cause a city to be blacked out before the enemy planes could be guided to it by the glare of its lights. The warning would put R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons on the alert in plenty of time to meet the enemy and would send anti-aircraft gunners to their posts and have other defence forces prepared to cope with the emergency.

**U.S. REGION PROTECTED**  
If the United States should enter the war, their huge industrial and defence establishments along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Great Lakes area might also become targets for the enemy. But the Americans would have hours of forewarning in such an event, for the most direct aerial highway from Germany to the United States lies over the area covered by the volunteer Canadian observers. The A.D.C. has been operating for more than a year now, but it was not until Wednesday that the R.C.A.F. gave permission for its existence to become generally known.

**SYDNEY (AAP)** — Bing Crosby's juvenile filly Miss Hua Wednesday won its second race in eight days. The Crosby horse, odds-on favorite, won by six lengths.

## Brockington Quits As Mr. King's Aide

OTTAWA (CP) — L. W. Brockington, K.C., who for the past two years has been a special wartime assistant in the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, has announced his resignation and said he would accept an invitation to deliver some addresses

in Britain and to the people of the United States on Canada at war. Mr. Brockington made public a letter to Prime Minister King in which he said personal circumstances made it necessary that on his return from Britain he should resume the practice of his profession. He said he would be associated as counsel with the Ottawa firm of Herridge, Cowling, MacTavish and Watt.

His broadcasts in Britain are being arranged by the British Ministry of Information and those in the U.S. by the C.B.S.



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because: they have found by experience that HOT BOVRIL taken daily, is very comforting when they feel tired, run down, cold or chilled. You can prove this by testing.

BOVRIL has been proved to stimulate the digestive processes and absorption of other foods to which it is added. BOVRIL is a fine pick-me-up and is both tempting and delicious to the taste, especially when appetite is finicky.

WHY NOT TRY ITS SAVOURY GOODNESS!

*For men with a future..*

If you're the man we have in mind, you'll know already the success percentage of good appearance. And that's why you'll like these Royal York Tailored-to-Measure Suits. They offer you a wide choice in the season's smartest fabrics and patterns, together with the definite assurance of quality above question. They're styled to emphasize your good points, with an accent on such important details as design and cut, tailoring and finish. For everything you look for in a Tailored-to-Measure Suit, you can't find better value anywhere.

\$37.50

HAND-CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

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BY W-R-JOHNSTON & CO-LIMITED

## PRICE & SMITH LIMITED

614 YATES STREET

## Does grease in dishwashing make you sick?



## TRY RINSO — grease will disappear!

Of course you have greasy dishwashing. Who doesn't? But just add some Rinso to your dishwater and all that sticky, clinging grease will be gone in a twinkling! Rinso's stick, which melts almost green, dishes come out clean and shining, dry so easily. The job's done in half the time! Try Rinso for your dishes. For more economy ask for the GIANT package.

RINSO ABSORBS GREASE

## MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY... with the Gift that Keeps on Giving

# RCA Victor

WHAT grander gift could you choose than a gift of ever-varying, never-ending pleasures? Just such a gift is an RCA Victor radio or RCA Victrola! The news, the views, the drama, sport, and comedy of the whole world of radio... the music of all the world's great artists... these are the treasures and pleasures your gift will bring on Christmas day and through the years to come! Why not let your RCA Victor dealer help you to select RCA Victor "Gifts that keep on giving?"

**Double Pleasure  
RADIO AND RECORDS!**  
In every way... this beautiful RCA Victor with its authentic, luxurious design cabinet is choice of value, reproduction, plus world-wide radio reception! A world-wide every grand gift! — \$440.00  
Other RCA Victor from \$200.00

**THIS SUPERB  
GLOBE TROTTER  
TABLE MODEL  
BRINGS NEWS  
DIRECT FROM  
OVERSEAS!**

**THE "MASTER NIPPER"  
IS A PERFECT  
PERSONAL  
GIFT.**

**For a Gay New Year  
in Christmas Giving—  
VICTOR RECORDS**  
Everyone—young and old—loves music, so why not give them "the music they want—now they want it" on Victor Higher Fidelity Records? Your RCA Victor dealer offers you the world's greatest treasure house of music, from which to choose your gifts of music. Drop in and fill out your gift list today this thoughtful way! Remember your gift of Victor or Bluebird Records can cost as much as you please... or as little as 50c.

**Small enough to carry from room to room... smart enough to look well anywhere... sensitive, selective, and powerful enough to please anyone who wants to enjoy the best of the standard-wave program! The Master Nipper comes in a compact plastic cabinet in a choice of mahogany or burrwood with built-in Magic Loop Antenna... \$25.95**

**Lightweight, the DUO brings in the best of long and short wave programmes. Sensitive, powerful, portable... it's an ideal gift for the airman, soldier, sailor or anyone away from home! \$59.50**

**A GIFT SO BIG IT COVERS THE WORLD—YET COSTS SURPRISINGLY LITTLE!**

**RCA Victor Table Model A-28**  
Designed for those who want superlatively fine all-wave radio performance in a table cabinet. 6-band superheterodyne with Super Broadcast Overseas Dial, rotatable built-in Magic Loop Antenna, instantaneous electronic tuning. The smart modern cabinet is of matched striped walnut veneer... \$99.95

**RCA Victor Table Model A-30**  
A true "Globe Trotter" is this smart table model... with excellent long and short wave reception, built-in Magic Loop Antenna. A splendid choice for the living room, or study... \$54.95

# RCA Victor

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## 'Aloma of South Seas' To Be Shown

Paramount's Technicolor adventure romance, "Aloma of the South Seas," starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. Comedy, thrills and melodrama crackle throughout the length of the picture which features an all-star supporting cast including Lynn Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine deMille, Fritz Leiber, Esther Dale and many other screen favorites.

## Psychoanalysis As Basis for Comedy

Although Donald Ogden Stewart has written some engagingly daft things, such as "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," "The Crazy Fool" and "Aunt Polly's History of Mankind," he insists he felt no concern about his mind until he began work on the screenplay of Ernest Lubitsch's "That Uncertain Feeling," the current Sol Lesser comedy at the Cadet Theatre today.

The picture uses psychoanalysis as a premise for comedy, tossing a psychoanalyst into the bosom of a happy household composed of Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon.

## Thanksgiving in Iceland

REYKJAVIK (AP)—With turkeys in abundance, United States soldiers occupying Iceland fasted today in celebration of Thanksgiving. Festivities had been postponed from last Thursday because a freighter bearing thousands of pounds of turkeys and the ingredients for thousands of pumpkin and mince pies failed to arrive in time.

About 150,000 kernels of corn are required to fill a standard-size grain sack.

Don't do anything about the selection of **PERFUMERY** until you have seen the counter display at **TERRYS**



GINGER ROGERS and Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door," now at the York Theatre.

## Price Ceiling Exemptions

### Special Rules Govern Farm Products, Fish

OTTAWA (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced the general ceiling which will go into effect December 1 will not apply on sales of a wide range of farm products and fish between the primary producer and the dealer or processor.

Retail price levels of these commodities are not affected, and must not exceed the maximum prices in effect from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, the base period, at major markets.

The brief statement by the board said:

**EXEMPTIONS CITED**  
"The ceiling order will not apply to livestock, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, dairy butter, farm-made cheese, honey, maple syrup, fish, when sold by the primary producer to dealers, processors or manufacturers."

"If such products are sold by primary producers directly to consumers through public markets or otherwise, maximum must not be higher than maximum retail prices established during the base period (Sept. 15 to Oct. 11) for the same products in the same area."

"The ceiling price order does apply in every particular to all food products sold by dealers, processors, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, excepting fresh fruits and vegetables."

A summary of the order released simultaneously by the

Prices and Trade Board said the move is intended to maintain "flexibility in transactions between primary producers and dealers or processors."

It had previously been intimated by spokesmen for the board that such action would be taken. They said it was anticipated steps would be taken to see that the interests of primary producers were protected from any efforts to force down the price paid for their products because of the price ceiling on processed and manufactured goods.

Exemption of fresh fruits, vegetables and greenhouse products from the general price ceiling was made public several days ago.

Creamery butter and manufactured cheese are not affected by the latest announcement since they are manufactured products and all manufactured products are subject to the price ceiling. However, milk sold by farmers to manufacturers of butter and cheese will be exempt from the ceiling.

**MACHINERY SET UP**  
The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is creating what amounts to a headquarters staff for Canadian business as it pushes forward with organization for the biggest venture into governmental control of private business ever attempted in Canada.

Under direction of Donald Gordon, new chairman, the board is applying some of the experience gained in operation of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. It is setting up machinery designed to keep business moving across the desks of executives so businessmen and others may obtain speedy rulings on their problems.

The board itself is so constituted as to tie in all the government agencies and departments concerned with prices and price level.

Under the board are a number of separate administrations which include one or more administrators chosen directly from the fields of business with which they will be concerned.

## Authentic R.A.F. Film Booked

The first authorized film account of an actual air raid by the Bomber Command of the R.A.F. over Germany, the feature picture, "Target for Tonight," will open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

"Target for Tonight" is authentic in every detail. Only actual members of the R.A.F. are shown in the film, going about their everyday routine duties, which, in this case, include some of the most spectacular aerial bombing sequences ever filmed.

## PATSY KELLY AT OAK BAY

Patsy Kelly's birthday took her by surprise on the set of the Hal Roach comedy, "Broadway Limited," which opened at the Oak Bay Theatre today. The comedienne, who plays the role of publicity woman in the picture, was working in a scene in which Victor McLaglen bursts into her Pullman stateroom with upsetting news.

Patsy leaned against the door of the room. It opened, but instead of McLaglen, three Western Union messenger boys entered and sang "Happy Birthday."

## 'STAGE DOOR' FILMED AT YORK

A search for perfection, from stars and director to story and background, culminates in RKO Radio's film version of the successful Broadway dramatic hit, "Stage Door," is now at the York Theatre.

Combining the histrionic talents of Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou with the outstanding directorial ability of Gregory La Cava, is considered one of the year's notable film achievements in Hollywood.

Miss Hepburn and Miss Rogers are co-stars for the first time, and are bracketed with Menjou. Gail Patrick has next top billing. Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Camuel S. Hinds, Lucille Ball and a host of young players selected by Director La Cava as the most prospective stars of the future are in support.

## RANGE THRILLER ON RIO SCREEN

Demonstrating emphatically that they prefer a trio of stars in westerns to merely one, fans welcomed back those rough-and-ready "Three Mesquites"—Bob Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis—in the Republic picture, "Gangs of Sonora," now at the Rio Theatre, where the film will play for three days.

Plot of the film has the Mesquites and "Kansas Kate" Connors, straight-talking, straight-shooting newspaper-woman, opposing Sam Tredwell, unscrupulous commissioner of a western territory.

## 'Feminine Touch' at Dominion Tomorrow

Ultra-modern comedy with a background of literary bohemianism brings four stars to the screen in "The Feminine Touch," opening at the Dominion Theatre. Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis and Van Heflin are in a plot of conflicting emotions. The supporting cast includes Donald Meek, Gordon Jones, Henry Daniell, Sidney Blackmer, Grant Mitchell and David Clyde.

Miss Russell portrays the wife of Ameche, who is a college professor, scientifically opposed to jealousy. He writes a book to support his theory and it is bought by Heflin, playing a New York publisher, with Miss Francis as his aide. To shatter her author-husband's scorn of jealousy, the wife accepts the attentions of the playboy publisher.

Major W. S. Van Dyke II directed.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Playing through three solid pages of script without a single pause is something of a feat for a star in Hollywood's film factories. Paulette Goddard did it when making "Hold Back the Dawn" for Paramount.

The glistening brunette plays the scene with her co-star Olivia de Havilland in an intensely dramatic battle for the love of Charles Boyer.

"Hold Back the Dawn" is now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

## RIO - TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

THE 3 MESQUITES  
**GANGS - SONORA**

PLUS  
BOB LIVINGSTON  
**"DEVIL'S COMMAND"**

CARTOON  
"Barbed Wire of the Red Circle"  
15c 25c 35c 45c 55c

**STARTS TOMORROW (Friday) FOR 4 DAYS**  
**ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE**  
**by BRITAIN'S R.A.F.**

**"IT'S A DIRECT HIT"**  
—WALTER WINCHELL  
It's True! It's Authentic!  
**EVERY SEAT IN THE**  
theatre is the cockpit of a Wellington Bomber!

**YOU FLY WITH THE R.A.F. IN A**  
thrilling, pulsating, bombing raid  
over Germany—you live every mile—every  
minute—and back!

**ACTUAL BOMBING OPERATIONS**  
over enemy territory as you sit there  
and wait and gasp!

**THE MOST THRILLING PICTURE**  
in all screen history—with the  
world's greatest cast—**THE BOYS OF**  
**THE R.A.F.**—and YOU!

**AT 1.51, 4.38, 7.57, 10.15**

**TARGET FOR TONIGHT**

**A FLEET OF FUN FOR EVERYONE! SAIL YOUR BLUES AWAY**  
AT 12.00, 2.00, 5.30, 8.30

**IT'S FRESH AS A SAILOR'S LIME!**  
**IT'S FAST AS A SHOE-LEAVE ROMANCE!**

**ENDS TODAY!**  
**CHARLES BOYER**  
IN  
**"Hold Back the Dawn"** with  
**OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and PAULETTE GODDARD**

**Capitol**

**A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE** **25c**

**ENDS "LAW OF THE TROPICS"**  
CONSTANCE BENNETT  
JEFFREY LYNN  
Gordon Barker  
Alfred E. Green

**"MAIL TRAIN"** with  
Gordon Barker  
Alfred E. Green

**IT'S A 4-STAR, 4-CORNERED ROMANTIC RIOT!** Of Pretty  
Wives Who Live Romantic Days...  
and Handsome Husbands Who Laugh  
It Off... and Look the Other Way!

**Rosalind Russell • Don Ameche**  
**Kay Francis**

IN  
**"The Feminine Touch"**

With  
**VAN HEFLIN**

PLUS:  
Gangdom's Cruellest Criminal  
Turns Out To Be... a Woman!  
**"Lady Scarface"**

With  
**Dennis O'Keefe • Judith Anderson**  
**Eric Blom**

**DOMINION**

**ENDS TODAY**  
**DENNIS MORAN • JANE WYMAN**  
**"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"**  
AND  
**"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"** with  
**FRANCES LANE • JEFFREY LYNN**

**STARTS TOMORROW FOR 2 DAYS**  
**MIGHTY SPLENDOR!**  
**MIGHTY ROMANCE!**

**JOHN LAMOUR HALL**  
**"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"**

PLUS:  
LYNN OVERMAN  
PHILIP REED  
ALSO:  
PETER S. KYNES  
"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT" with  
CHARLES BOYER  
CARTOON IN COLOR

**ATLAS**

**ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE** **DEC. 16 and 17**

**GRACIE FIELDS**

In Person

IN AID OF THE NAVY LEAGUE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
Price: Robert House,  
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**\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00**  
**\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50**  
Including Tax

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Makes it wear much longer too!

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**JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH**

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## Where to Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—"Bad Men of Missouri," starring the Younger Brothers.  
**CADET**—"That Uncertain Feeling," starring Merle Oberon.  
**CAPITOL**—"Hold Back the Dawn," starring Charles Boyer.

**DOMINION**—"Law of the Tropics," starring Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn.

**OAK BAY**—"Broadway Limited," starring Victor McLaglen.

**PLAZA**—"Unfinished Business," starring Irene Dunne.

**RIO**—"Gangs of Sonora," starring Bob Livingston.

**YORK**—"Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn.

**PLAZA THEATRE**  
Five-months-old Amanda McFarland, baby sister of the juvenile "Our Gang" star Spanky McFarland, is the attractive infant seen in later scenes from Universal's "Unfinished Business," now at the Plaza Theatre. To be precise, Amanda portrays the baby daughter of Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, and despite her youth she figures prominently in the "surprise" ending furnished the film by Producer-Director Gregory La Cava.

The Moors invented the tambourine more than 2,000 years ago.

**NOW SHOWING**  
At 12.00, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15  
Tax Included, 25c-12.15

**PLAZA**  
Irene DUNNE • Robert MONTGOMERY  
**Unfinished Business**

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
**PINKY TOMLIN**  
in "TICKLED PINKY"  
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

**TODAY FRIDAY SAT**  
**"DEVIL'S COMMAND"**  
CARTOON  
"Barbed Wire of the Red Circle"  
15c 25c 35c 45c 55c

**TODAY FRID SAT**  
**VICTOR McLAGLEN PATSY KELLY**  
IN  
**"BROADWAY LIMITED"**  
with EARL LITTE

**PLUS**  
**"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"**  
with ROBERT CUMMINGS  
Show Starts 8.30

**TODAY! YORK** 12c-14c 45c-55c  
35c-45c 45c-55c

● HILARIOUS COMEDY AND HEARTBREAKING DRAMA  
**Stage Door**  
KATHARINE HEPBURN • GINGER ROGERS  
ADOLPH MENJOU  
GAIL PATRICK • Constance Collier  
Andrea Leeds • Camuel S. Hinds  
Lucille Ball

● THRILLS! ACTION! MELODRAMA!  
**"I Was an Adventuress"**  
ZORINA  
(Former Beauty of "The Love Song")  
RICHARD GREEN  
And Three Masters of Horror  
FRED FORSTADTER • LOUIS

**CADET**  
THURSDAY  
**"That Uncertain Feeling"**  
Plus—"Till We Meet Again"—Bob, Merle, and  
Added—March at 11.00. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (and continues.)

**THE FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE**  
THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY  
ALSO: MELVYN DOUGLAS  
MERLE OBERON  
SCARLETT HOUGHAN  
Plus—"Till We Meet Again"—Bob, Merle, and  
Added—March at 11.00. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (and continues.)

**TIME ENGRAVING** and **COMMERCIAL ART**  
WESTERN CANADA'S FINEST ENGRAVERS



## Farewell to Marines

SHANGHAI (AP)—The first group of United States marines being withdrawn from Shanghai

## IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put Sanyo V-A-T-R-O in each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves blocked nasal passages. . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL**

departed today in a driving rain which prevented a farewell march through the International Settlement.

Huge double-decked buses conveyed the men from their barracks through the settlement to the Bund, where a smartly-attired Chinese orchestra band played "Auld Lang Syne."

The contingent was taken by tender to the liner President Madison a few hours before her sailing. While the vessel is scheduled to call at Manila and Singapore.

The second and final contingent of the marines will leave aboard the liner President Harrison, which arrived Wednesday night and probably will sail Saturday.

A hummingbird is able to fly almost a mile a minute.

## 2 Hunters Fined

With the carcasses of six deer piled on the floor and two uniformed game wardens in attendance, the courtroom at the city police station took on a rural atmosphere Wednesday. Magistrate H. C. Hall fined a number of hunters for failing to observe the provincial game laws.

There were charges against two soldiers, who have since gone to England, for hunting without licence. Remands for proof of service were ordered.

Another hunter appeared on charges of failing to fix deer tags properly to deer, and for having in his possession five male deer. He pleaded guilty to not fixing the tags properly and was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs. Pleading not

guilty to having the five deer in his possession he said he had been out in a party of four hunters and they got five deer. He shot one. As he was the only one in the party with a truck, all the deer were loaded on it to be brought to town. He was found guilty and fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs, the minimum fine.

Reg. Percy pleaded guilty to shooting a doe deer and was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs.

The deer in these two cases were confiscated and were ordered to be given to charitable institutions.

Record  
During 1939, a total of 23,306 vessels with a total tonnage of 11,993,815 entered the port of Vancouver, B.C., for an all-time record.

## Mayorality Contest

### Duncan MacBride Opposes McGavin

A mayorality contest in Victoria was assured late Wednesday with the announcement by Duncan MacBride of his decision to oppose Mayor Andrew McGavin at the polls on Dec. 11.

It will be the third contest for Mayor McGavin, who is seeking his sixth successive term. He gained the post of chief magistrate with a victory over the late David Leeming, then incumbent. In succeeding years he defeated Dr. J. D. Hunter and the late James Adam who left the council



DUNCAN MacBRIDE

ring to oppose him. On other occasions he has received acclamations.

#### OUTLINES PLATFORM

"In announcing my candidature for mayor in the forthcoming civic election, I have made this decision after careful consideration following requests from representatives of many sections of the community," Mr. MacBride said.

"I hold the opinion that the absence of competition for elective public office shows an unhealthy state of apathy on the part of a democratic electorate, and I am pleased to note that candidates are already in the field to insure competition for the aldermanic seats to be filled at this time. Seeing that we have no aspirant for the mayorality from among the sitting or retiring aldermen, and as I frankly yielded the right-of-way last year and again this year by waiting for such a candidate to come forward, I have now no fears of being accused of trespassing."

#### OUTLINES POSITION

"It will be my purpose to fully put before the electorate at public meetings and on the air, my claims for the support of all sections of the community, but meantime, I would briefly outline my position as follows:

"1. A greater initiative and leadership should be given in the nation's war effort by this the capital city of British Columbia.

"2. The financial policy planned by the late Mayor Leeming and his council in 1935, and which has re-established the financial standing of the city, and also relieved the burden on the taxpayers, will be carefully conserved.

"3. As a man of moderate means, I have particularly in mind the small home owner and pledge rigid economy in main; taining the lowest possible level of taxation on property.

"4. Social problems, including bad housing conditions, etc., should be handled with common sense and in accordance with the best advice and practice available and in strict keeping with law and regulations.

"5. To continue an aggressive sales policy of reverted properties and bring them back into the tax revenue-producing field.

"6. A long-sighted view, with planning and survey, for encouraging industrial development and the expansion of those now existing.

"7. Encouragement to the fullest possible extent of our greatest Victoria industry, namely, tourist trade.

"In conclusion, I appeal to all citizens to manifest an interest in their own civic government, and on election day to make a point of exercising the inherited democratic privilege of using the ballot box."

#### MANY AFFILIATIONS

President of the Chamber of Commerce for three years ending in 1940, Mr. MacBride has been active in many organizations in the city. He is a past president of the Victoria War Savings committee, past president of the Associated Boards of

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

# Watches!

**Bulova, Longines**  
And Others

**500 TO CHOOSE FROM**

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT ON THE ISLAND

**Diamond, Engagement and Wedding Rings**

**Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets**  
**Chime Clocks and Silverware**

**LOCKETS, COMPACTS, NECKLETS, PEN AND PENCIL SETS, CIGARETTE CASES, HANDBAGS, WALLETS — A LARGE SELECTION OF GIFT ARTICLES**

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

**J. M. WHITNEY**

DIAMOND MERCHANT

Cor. YATES and BROAD STS.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

## CANVASS SATURDAY FOR OLD BLANKETS

This Saturday and the following Saturday the Victoria branch of British Bundles will ask the people of greater Victoria to donate old and used blankets for distribution to British air raid victims. There is also a demand for rags and old felt hats which are used in making warm clothing for overseas.

To collect these articles Girl Guides of Greater Victoria will canvass certain areas on both these Saturdays. Officials point out that the girls cannot hope to cover the whole of the Victoria and suburban area and ask those, whose districts are not included in the following list, to phone British Bundles headquarters or the Salvage Corps and their articles will be picked up by Salvage Corps trucks.

Following are the areas that will be covered by the canvass: Harriet and Quadra Streets from Falmouth to Tolmie. Grafton to Lamson Street, south of Esquimalt Road, the dumps at

Trade of Vancouver Island, past president of the Victoria branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a director of the Victoria Community Chest and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Major Piddington's garage, Lamson Street, and the garage at 432 Constance Avenue.

Dysart, Obed, Tillicum to Mad-dock to Harriet and George to Dysart, the dump at the church hall on Obed.

Stadacona, Elford, Stanley, Harrison, Fernwood from Pandora to Yates, Camosun, Joan Crescent, Craigdarroch, the dump at the Harrison Street Girl Guides headquarters.

Faithful, Leonard, Woodstock and Dallas, the dump at 1125 Faithful Street, Pembroke to Pandora, Quadra to Fernwood.

Foul Bay Road from the sea to Gonzales. Gonzales to Despard to St. Charles, down St. Charles to the sea, the dump at an empty store on Fairfield near Irving.

Victoria to Central, along Central to Newport, Newport to Windsor, Hampshire, Monterey, Oliver and St. Patrick to Beach Drive and the roads cutting these. Transit from Oak Bay to Central. St. Denis, St. David, Royston from Granite to Central, Royston, Hat-tie, Smythe, Beaver, Tinto, Cook-man, Zeta, Rasario, Island, Currie to Central, Byng, Hazel, Plumer, Linkless, St. Louis, Margate, Orchard, Newport, Windsor to Central, Currie. The main dump is at the municipal hall.

Peanuts have more carbohydrates than potatoes, more fat than cream and more protein than meat.

It is possible to train monkeys to recognize simple three-letter words.

**FREE**

**NEW COLOURED PICTURES!**

Britain's Fighting Planes and Warships

29 NOW AVAILABLE

"Flying Fortress", "Battle of Britain", "U.S. Navy's 'Enterprise' and many others for each picture framed, and a complete "Crown Brand" label, with your name and address and the name of the picture you want written on the back.

Address Dept. E. L. The Canada Starch Company Ltd., P. O. Box 117, Vancouver.

**FAVORITE ENERGY IN FLAVOUR**

**CROWN BRAND SYRUP**

**NOW IS YOUR Opportunity**

**TO BUY A QUALITY-CONDITIONED WINTERIZED USED CAR or TRUCK**



**WAIT NOT- WANT NOT!**

**5 REASONS WHY ITS TIME TO BUY**

**See Your Authorized General Motors Dealer Today!**

Right now, while prices are low and stocks are large, is the time to buy a quality-conditioned Winterized used car or truck from your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Pontiac-Buick Dealer! It will be a long time before so many low-mileage trade-ins are again available. It will be a long time before used car and truck prices are again so low in comparison with those of new vehicles! Don't let this opportunity slip by. See your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Pontiac-Buick Dealer for a great "buy"—NOW!

## WHAT WE MEAN BY QUALITY-CONDITIONED

- The cooling system has been filled with anti-freeze.
- Car or truck will operate efficiently because winter lubricants are used throughout.
- Safety items, such as brakes, steering and lights have been checked.
- Maximum starting efficiency can be expected. All electrical units and carburetor have been tuned for winter conditions.
- Safety increased by careful check of tire tread.
- Uninterrupted, dependable service with economy.

**SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR YOUR AUTHORIZED GENERAL MOTORS DEALER'S QUALITY-CONDITIONED "BUYS"**

**SEE YOUR CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC-BUICK DEALER NOW**

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**SAVE FOOD · MONEY CLOTHING**

Buy More with Savings Certificates

**Westinghouse**

ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS FOR HOME & INDUSTRY



# DARLING, YOU'RE A WONDER!

They're Still Raving  
About Your Cake!

"LAST NIGHT Bill and I had a party. You should have heard the praise when they saw and tasted my Swans Down Cake. Bill nearly burst with pride—and I think all the husbands were a little envious."

It's so easy to bake light, lovely cakes with Swans Down that every woman should use it. Swans Down, you know, is a special flour for cake-baking, made from choice Canadian soft wheat. It is milled extra soft and downy and therefore reacts quickly and evenly to leavening. That's why Swans Down makes it easy to bake such gloriously appetizing cakes.

**3 Point Insurance For Better Baking**  
1—Made only from select, soft Canadian Winter Wheat.  
2—Ground by Swans Down's "Controlled Milling" process.  
3—Baked and re-packed through air, so it is 100% pure and free of any adulteration.

## HERE'S THE CAKE THEY RAVED ABOUT! CHOCOLATE "PEPPERMINT PATTY" CAKE (1 Egg and 2 Egg Yolk)

2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour  
1½ cups sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
2 egg yolks, unbeaten  
3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup of boiling water

and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8x8x2-inch pans in moderate oven (325°F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Spread with "Peppermint Patty" frosting.

"This recipe has been developed with Calumet Baking Powder. If another baking powder is used, adjust proportions as recommended by the manufacturer."

**"PEPPERMINT PATTY" FROSTING**  
Measure 5 cups sifted icing sugar. Cream 4 tablespoons butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with 2 unbeaten egg whites, then with about 2 tablespoons rich milk, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and 1½ teaspoons peppermint extract.

(All measurements are level)

# SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

TRY ANY OF THE  
9 TESTED  
RECIPES ON  
EVERY PACKAGE



## Radio Programs

Time	Station	Program
6:00	KOMO	Radio News
6:30	KOMO	Radio News
7:00	KOMO	Radio News
7:30	KOMO	Radio News
8:00	KOMO	Radio News
8:30	KOMO	Radio News
9:00	KOMO	Radio News
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2:30	KOMO	Radio News
3:00	KOMO	Radio News
3:30	KOMO	Radio News
4:00	KOMO	Radio News
4:30	KOMO	Radio News
5:00	KOMO	Radio News
5:30	KOMO	Radio News
6:00	KOMO	Radio News

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

### Tonight

6:00—Kraft Music Hall—KOMO, KPO.  
6:00—Major Bowes—KIRO, KNX.  
7:00—Rudy Vallee—KJR, KGO.  
7:15—British Speaks—CBR.  
8:00—March of Time—KJR, KGO.  
8:00—Symphony Hour—KOL.  
8:30—Fannie Brice—KOMO.  
9:00—Aldrich Family—KOMO, KPO.  
10:00—Town Meeting—KJR, KGO.

### News

5:00—KOL: 5:30—KJR: 5:45—KIRO: 6:00—KNX: 6:15—KJR: 6:30—CKWX: 6:45—KJR: 7:00—KJR: 7:15—KJR: 7:30—KJR: 7:45—KJR: 8:00—KJR: 8:15—KJR: 8:30—KJR: 8:45—KJR: 9:00—KJR: 9:15—KJR: 9:30—KJR: 9:45—KJR: 10:00—KJR: 10:15—KJR: 10:30—KJR: 10:45—KJR: 11:00—KJR: 11:15—KJR: 11:30—KJR: 11:45—KJR: 12:00—KJR: 12:15—KJR: 12:30—KJR: 12:45—KJR: 1:00—KJR: 1:15—KJR: 1:30—KJR: 1:45—KJR: 2:00—KJR: 2:15—KJR: 2:30—KJR: 2:45—KJR: 3:00—KJR: 3:15—KJR: 3:30—KJR: 3:45—KJR: 4:00—KJR: 4:15—KJR: 4:30—KJR: 4:45—KJR: 5:00—KJR: 5:15—KJR: 5:30—KJR: 5:45—KJR: 6:00—KJR: 6:15—KJR: 6:30—KJR: 6:45—KJR: 7:00—KJR: 7:15—KJR: 7:30—KJR: 7:45—KJR: 8:00—KJR: 8:15—KJR: 8:30—KJR: 8:45—KJR: 9:00—KJR: 9:15—KJR: 9:30—KJR: 9:45—KJR: 10:00—KJR: 10:15—KJR: 10:30—KJR: 10:45—KJR: 11:00—KJR: 11:15—KJR: 11:30—KJR: 11:45—KJR: 12:00—KJR: 12:15—KJR: 12:30—KJR: 12:45—KJR: 1:00—KJR: 1:15—KJR: 1:30—KJR: 1:45—KJR: 2:00—KJR: 2:15—KJR: 2:30—KJR: 2:45—KJR: 3:00—KJR: 3:15—KJR: 3:30—KJR: 3:45—KJR: 4:00—KJR: 4:15—KJR: 4:30—KJR: 4:45—KJR: 5:00—KJR: 5:15—KJR: 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## Idea! For dessert



### BRICK OF THE MONTH

The ideal thing for cream desserts ready-to-serve and sure to please... light, luscious, easily-digested... each brick serves two... 25 cents.



Warships were first protected by iron plates in 1782 when French warships were sheathed in iron in the Spanish-French siege of British-held Gibraltar.

## HERE'S ONE FOOD THAT COSTS LESS



### FRY'S COCOA

Prices lower than before the War. Quality unchanged. You'll find dozens of new, interesting ways to make extra-creamy cocoa and chocolate desserts in "Chocolate Around The Clock"—the new, modern, light, quick, easy, and sure to please. Fry's Cocoa, Inc., Montreal.



MADAME IVY LOW LITVINOV, once-called, British-born wife of the new Soviet ambassador to the U.S., is reported accompanying her husband to the U.S.

### Doctor Would Train Nurses Earlier

LONDON (CP)—The case for girls who want to enter the nursing profession in their mid-teens received vigorous support from a British physician in the medical journal The Lancet. Appealing for a graduation at an earlier age, Dr. A. Spencer Paterson, graduate of Edinburgh and Oxford Universities, declared that many suitable girls of 15 want to become nurses, "but because—in some schools—they have to wait till 19 they go into other occupations and stay there." A girl of 15 or 16 has been intellectually mature for one or two years, Dr. Paterson wrote, and is so pliable and enthusiastic that the atmosphere of a great nursing college could captivate her. "She will master a profession which will stand her in good stead as an insurance policy against any possible accident to her husband in later years," he said.

LIKE TAKING VEIL. "If a girl starts nursing at 19 she feels as if she is taking the veil. She will finish her training at 24 or 25 and all this time she has the unhappy feeling that the best years of her life are slipping away."

Doctors, too, it was held, should begin their university training at an earlier age—preferably at 16—because the present theory that the student should not only be proficient as a doctor but should also have a good general education and knowledge of the world means he is nearly 30 before he can settle down.



A WOMAN WORKER in the Brownsburg, P.Q., small arms ammunition plant is shown inspecting shells. Canada is now turning out shells and bombs of all sizes in large quantities.



AMERICAN BORN—Factor in Japanese envoy Saburo Kurusu's diplomatic dealings in Washington may be Mrs. Kurusu, above, a native of the U.S. She is the former Alice Little of Chicago.

TORONTO GETS MACPHAIL. TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs baseball club of the International League Wednesday announced that Leland Standlee (Lee) MacPhail, 29-year-old son of Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, has been appointed

### Dried Fruits Economical

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. DRIED FRUITS are often more economical than fresh fruits. Yet they are rich in food value and can be served deliciously. For the woman who wants a dessert that is inexpensive yet packed with nutrition, this novelty pudding is a perfect answer. Serve it after a light supper to complete the nutrition requirements.

**Fruit Novelty Pudding (Serves Six)**  
Two cups cooked prunes, 4 slices small white bread cubes (approximately 8 slices), 1 cup shredded coconut, 4 tablespoons malted milk (dry), 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ cup chopped nut meats, whipped cream or soft custard.

Pit the prunes and cut into very small pieces. Combine with bread cubes, coconut, malted milk, spice and sugar, and stir until well blended. Form into a roll about 10 inches long and 2 inches thick. Roll in chopped nuts. Wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly. Cut into medium-thin slices with a sharp knife. Serve with whipped cream or soft custard. May be kept for several days.

To give fresh fruit, either sliced or stewed, a more festive note, serve these delicate cookies, too.

**COCONUT DROPS**  
(About 3 dozen medium cookies)  
One-third cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup milk.

business manager of the Toronto club for 1942.

MacPhail, a graduate of Swarthmore College, was business manager of Reading, Pa., club in the Inter-State League in 1941. Before that he worked in the business offices of the Dodgers.

1 cup shredded coconut. Cream butter until light. Add sugar and continue creaming until white and fluffy. Beat in egg, egg yolk and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to butter mixture, beating well between each addition. Mix in coconut and drop from spoon onto a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes or until a golden color. Remove immediately with a spatula and cool before serving.

**TOMORROW'S MENU**  
Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, creamed codfish on toast, rolls, coffee, milk.  
Luncheon—Tuna and celery salad in lettuce cups, buttered toast, coconut drops, tea, milk.  
Dinner—Fried fillet of haddock, parsnips, potatoes, broiled tomatoes, mixed greens salad, fruit novelty pudding, coffee, milk.

**ST. JOHN'S A.Y.F.A.**  
St. John's A.Y.F.A. met Tuesday, with 35 members present. After prayer, led by the president, Wendy Perkins, followed by the roll call by the treasurer, Margery Bullock, Cora Mantor was elected corresponding secretary, following the resignation of Mrs. Thora Duncan. Next Tuesday an educational visit will be paid to the Island Weavers' members to meet at 7.30 p.m. at the corner of Yates and Broad Streets, Sunday, Dec. 7, there will be corporate communion. Lenora Trickett, Joan Brice, Bruce Cook and Jack Sutton were named to make arrangements for social Tuesday, Dec. 9, when the Chinese Young People will be guests. Friday, Dec. 12, all members wishing to help at the Salvage Depot, please phone Margery Bullock, G.1985. Sunday, Dec. 14, the branch will entertain men of the forces at a drive, followed by supper. After the business, Mrs. W. E. L. Mitchell of the John Howard Society, gave a talk on the work and the aims of the society.



## Boys and Girls Phone Santa Friday Night

Between 5.45 and 6.45... Just Dial E7111 and Ask for Santa

Your mother or dad will help you dial the number... the operator will connect you with Santa, who will be flying in his big plane waiting to hear your voice by radio-telephone. Just imagine! You'll actually talk with Santa himself... tell him how good you've been and what you want him to bring you.



PHONE E7111



## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION



## Just Arrived... a New Shipment

### British India Rugs

Outstanding Proof that "Britain is still Delivering the Goods"

Glowing tributes to the unflinching courage and indomitable spirit of the British... these famous Rugs have been on order for months and have been convoyed half way around the world before reaching you... to add beauty, richness and charm to your rooms.

Size 6.0x9.0... **6950**

SIZE 6.0x10.0	99.50	SIZE 9.0x12.0	135.00
SIZE 8.0x10.0	117.50	SIZE 9.0x13.0	168.75

You'll thrill to the beauty of these Rugs... their deep, rich-looking pile... their precious jewel colors. Rugs so lovely and of such heirloom quality that you'll be proud of your choice for years to come. The prices, too, are surprisingly low. Come in and see this new shipment now, and prepare your home for the Christmas season.

Complement your rooms with a plain British India Rug in warm camel, rich burgundy or a soft green color, or choose a beautiful varicolored Oriental design on a plain background.

See Our Window Displays of these Beautiful Rugs

—Oriental Rug, Third Floor at THE BAY



## Decorated Woodenware

Christmas Gifts for Year-round Pleasure

If you are looking for Christmas gifts that help you keep within the bounds of your pocketbook, choose Woodenware. It's practical, beautiful, and Oh! so useful. Highly-polished grained woods, some with hand-painted designs, turned into useful pieces that will make much-appreciated gifts.

BUSTERS TRAYS Plain, 15-inch. Regular 1.25	89c	BREAD BOARDS Decorated. Regular 60c	59c
BUSTERS TRAYS Decorated, 12-inch. Regular 1.25	1.19	FRUIT BOWLS Plain with colored edge. Regular 1.25	1.19
BUSTERS TRAYS Plain, 15 1/2-inch. Regular 1.75	1.29	FRUIT BOWLS Decorated. Regular 1.75	1.39
BUSTERS TRAYS Decorated, 15 1/2-inch. Regular 2.25	1.59	NET BOWL SETS Plain bowl with hammer. Regular 1.75	1.29
SERVING TRAYS Plain, 15-inch. Regular 1.25	98c	NET BOWL SETS Decorated bowl with hammer. Regular 1.75	1.39
SERVING TRAYS Decorated, 12-inch. Regular 1.25	1.19	SALAD BOWLS Plain with colored edge. Regular 1.25	1.25
BREAD BOARDS Decorated. Regular 60c	49c	SALAD BOWLS Rings painted. Decorated.	1.50



STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



## Fifth (Armored) Division Reaches Britain



With Canada's war effort growing daily, announcement has been made by Ottawa of the arrival in Britain of the largest troop movement in the history of the war. Thousands upon thousands of soldiers and airmen recently left an east coast Canadian port and included was the Dominion's Fifth (Armored) Division, under command of Major-General E. W. Sansom. Shown here at inspection just before sailing, are (left to right), Lieut.-Col. W. E. Gillespie, Toronto; General Sansom and Col. S. A. Lee of divisional headquarters.



ONE GERMAN CRUISER, THREE DESTROYERS, TWO ARMED TRAWLERS—That was one half-hour's score for British cruiser on which Lieut. George Wadda of Toronto was serving shortly after Canadian raid on Spitzbergen. One crashing broadside took care of the Nazi cruiser, Wadda relates, when his ship came on the enemy squadron suddenly out of the mist. The other enemy vessels were easy marks after that for the accurate British gunners. Wadda is shown here (centre) with his two brothers, Lieut. William Wadda (left), who is overseas in the Canadian Army, and Pilot Officer Robert Wadda, a member of an R.C.A.F. squadron in Britain.



NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION and a Falls Church, Virginia, contractor, finding himself short of building material due to defence priorities, came up with this. He sprayed sand and concrete over balloons that later were deflated. Variety of design can be obtained by using balloons of different shapes. This dumbbell-shaped home contains two bedrooms, living-room, kitchen and bath.

## Survivors of Destroyer Reuben James Reach New York



The only surviving warrant officer of the Reuben James, Chief of the other survivors of the torpedoed Reuben James as they landed in New York on the moving ship Seattle.



THROUGH THE PINES OF THE PITT RIVER CANYON near Sacramento, Cal., the double-deck Pitt River bridge looms just after a crane lowered a girder into place to close gap in upper chord. The bridge is part of the railroad and highway relocation project around the Shasta Reservoir area. Workmen resemble pygmies in the distance.



TAKING THE SALUTE AT THE REVIEWING STAND IN TORONTO, officers of navy, army and air force are shown in this picture. Major-General C. F. Constantine, officer commanding M.D. No. 2, is shown taking the salute with Colonel O. S. Hollinrake, commanding officer of No. 2 District Depot, immediately behind him. Partly hidden by Colonel Hollinrake is Commander Turner of the navy, and at the right is Air-Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C.



BRITISH ARMY'S FASTEST CLIMBER—New vice-chief of the British general staff is Gen. Archibald E. Nye, above, who is 45 years of age. He has advanced from the rank of private to his new post in 26 years.



COMMANDER GERMAN IN LIBYA — This is Lieut.-Gen. Erwin Rommel, whose Axis forces Lt.-Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham's army is driving to bottle up and crush.

## B.C. Farmer Becomes Minister of Agriculture



Frank Putnam (right), lanky, wholesome farmer from Creston, born a Bluenose, father of seven children, was sworn in Wednesday morning at Government House as B.C. Minister of Agriculture by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward (left). He succeeds Dr. K. C. MacDonald. Hon. Mr. Putnam was born Aug. 23, 1881, at Truro, Nova Scotia. Two of his daughters, Madeleine and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, live in Nanaimo, where the former is a public health nurse. He has two other daughters in Vancouver and three sons, Douglas, a sergeant with the Duke of Connaught's Own Regiment, at present at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Rodney, now the only one on the farm with his mother and Perley at Creston. The Putnams have a fruit ranch of 50 acres and are also farming 1,400 acres of flatland outside Creston. Mr. Putnam first went into politics at the general election of 1928, but was defeated. He was elected M.L.A. for Nelson-Creston at the general election of 1933, returned in 1937 and again last month. He is a veteran of the South African war.



GYMNASTIC FLAMES LEAP OUT THE ROOF AND WINDOWS and race through the frame structure of a nursing home in spectacular fire at Amityville, N.Y. Nearly two score patients and nurses were saved; six died.



LOOKS LIKE THE FRUITS OF WAR, but it's only a picture of what happened when a huge tank truck and trailer loaded with gasoline crashed clear through a Los Angeles streetcar and turned it into a flaming wreck. Although about 25 persons were in the car, only nine were injured.

## New 'Sting' for the Hurricanes



This picture was made at one of the Royal Air Force bases in England showing how bombs are loaded under the wings of the Hurricane fighter planes which Sgt.-Ldr. V. B. Carbert of Belleville, Ont., described during his recent tour of duty from London. Left, Sgt.-Ldr. Carbert.



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ALTHOUGH HE apparently has kept the fact a deep, dark secret, we have learned the pet nickname for Elmer Kreier, member of the Bapco hockey club in the Intercity League, and also of the Army Red in the Services League. It appears that Elmer's moniker among his Edmonton and eastern Canada friends is "Shadow."

Here's how we came on the information. In the latest edition of Liberty magazine Jack Mosher contributes an article on Billy Taylor, brilliant young second-year player with Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League. During the course of the story Mosher talks about the Canadian junior hockey final between Oshawa Generals and Edmonton Roamers in 1939. Taylor was a member of the Generals and Kreier played with Edmonton.

Mosher writes as follows: "For two periods the Shadow (Elmer Kreier) managed to hold Taylor in check singlehanded. In the final period, however, he had to have help. It was when the Roamers as a team had to begin paying attention to him that disaster overtook them."

Watching Kreier in his two local appearances with the Bapcos and Army we think he comes honestly by his name. He is a beautiful skater, stickhandler and master at deception and we feel certain he will be one of the most valuable men the Bapcos have on their roster. And the Army team the other night would have shown little without his services as a 60-minute man.

Magnetism the name Hank Luisetti has for basketball fandom is evidenced by the fact the San Francisco Italian boy is credited with packing Madison Square Garden the other night when his club the Phillips 66 Club performed. No basketball player had ever done that before. In Oakland one night the box office was rushed by an angry crowd

when it was announced Hank could not play because of a leg injury. As the star attraction of the Phillips club Luisetti will play 60 games this season. Despite the fact that his teammates are All-Americans—every one of them—they're a group of non-entities next to Luisetti. It was the same way when Babe Ruth played with the New York Yankees ball club.

On Jan. 1, 1938, a barnstorming Stanford University team met Duquesne in Cleveland, and Luisetti tallied an unbelievable 50 points. Debt-ridden after graduation, he made a movie. It was one of those little things Hollywood dares off during a lunch hour called "Campus Confession."

"I saw Tom Harmon's movie and know just how he feels," says Luisetti succinctly.

Luisetti worked for an oil company for two years, played no basketball. Last year, the Olympic Club of San Francisco asked him to join his team.

Because of his cinema adventure, he had to petition the United States A.A.U. Board for reinstatement as an amateur.

He scored 540 points in 30 games with the Olympic Club, 99 in five tournament games. He was voted the most valuable player in the United States A.A.U. tournament.

No basket-hanger, Luisetti is an outstanding team player. He is a superb passer and a defensive wizard.

Eastern clubs learned not to gang up on him. Long Island University had its 43-game winning streak broken in 1936 when it tried it. He fed to teammate Art Stoefer for two points. City College of New York had a similar experience a year later when Stoefer was dumped in 21 markers.

Basketball has had its Nat Holmans, Joe Lapchicks, Nat Hiekeys and Chuck Hyatts, but 25-year-old Hank Luisetti has achieved more prominence than any other player.

## Will Appear Here Saturday



One of the highlights of Saturday's football match between the visiting eleven from H.M.S. Warspite and the Royal Air Force will take place when the marine band from the British battle wagon plays the teams onto the field. In the above picture the band is seen leading the Warspite club into action at Vancouver recently. The match will start at 2 with Dave McMillan as referee. On Saturday night at the Bay Street Armories boxers from the Warspite will engage in four bouts as part of the program. The following

matches have been arranged: 3 rounds, lightweights, Flt. Sgt. Butterworth, R.A.F., vs. O.S. Jimmy Maile, Warspite; 3 rounds, middleweights, O.S. Frank Mitchell, Warspite, vs. Leading Stoker Tim Cole, Warspite; 3 rounds, middleweights, Marine Harry Lowe, Warspite, vs. Writer Raydon, R.C.N.; 3 rounds, welterweights, A.B. Joe Flight, Warspite, vs. Gnr. George McDonald, 5th Coast Brigade, R.C.A. The show will start at 8. Tickets for the soccer game are on sale at sporting goods stores.

## Will Defend McKechnie Cup

When Boxing Day rolls around next month the Victoria Crimson Tide will be out at Macdonald Park defending the McKechnie Cup against Vancouver Rep ruggers. Rugby officials were not sure, a few weeks ago, if this city could field a team strong enough to defend the cup, but at present every thing looks fine.

Bob McInnes will coach the Victoria squad, which is expected to be every bit as strong as in the past years. McInnes has guided many local fiftens to the cup, but at present every thing looks fine.

Many of last season's players are available, and there is plenty of good material in the forces which will be used. Training sessions will start in a few days. The second match for the local reps will be played here Jan. 3. McInnes announced yesterday that the first intercity rugby match will be played here Dec. 6, when his J.B.A.A. boys tackle the Vancouver Rowing Club in the first game of the A. H. Cox Cup series. The cup is at present held by Vancouver. Boys will hold a training session at 7 to night at Macdonald Park.

## Dog Show Here Wednesday Night

Next Wednesday will see the final show of the year for the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association. It will be an evening event starting at 8 at the Crystal Garden, and entries will be taken at the door at 7. All pure bred dogs are eligible for competition, but it is not necessary to have the pedigree. Puppies are eligible from the age of three months.

Jack Meldrum, a veteran of the dog game, will judge all breeds. Following are the classes: Junior and senior puppy, novice, Canadian bred and open. Prizes will be given for the following groups: Best toy, best terrier, best sporting, best hound, best working, best sporting, best novice in show, best Canadian bred in show, best puppy in show, and best in show. Further information may be had by phoning G 4788.

## School Gala Friday Record Entry List

Biggest entry list in history was reported today by Jim McCague of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, sponsors of the annual schoolchildren's gala at the Crystal Garden Friday night. More than 200 students have entered the 17th annual event.

First competition is set for 8. Included in the total of 15 schools competing are Oak Bay, Victoria High School, Central Junior High, Cloverdale, Sir James Douglas and Monterey.

Central Junior High will have 29 entries. Some of the outstanding swimmers to compete for school honors, include Hugh Reeson, B.C. mile freestyle champion of Oak Bay, and Bob Montgomery, holder of three B.C. championships, from Central Junior High. Victoria High School will be represented by 20 swimmers, among them Len Coverdale and Stan Feden, both star swimmers. The Sir Edward Beatty Trophy, grand aggregate cup awarded to the school receiving the highest number of points, will be at stake, with Oak Bay now in possession. Other awards include the Canadian Legion Cup and the Pender Cup, the latter being awarded to the teams of grades 7 and 8, receiving the highest score. Central Junior High School holds this cup at present.

Proceeds from the gala will be donated to the Lord Mayor's Fund for British air raid victims.

## Bapcos Appeal to B.C.A.H.A. Claim Johnny Smith

Victoria Bapcos today took a little action themselves to stop the so-called "shoppings" activities of hockey players. Manager Ivan Temple announced he had communicated with A. S. Aitken, Nelson, secretary of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, claiming the services of Johnny Smith, former member of the Nelson Maple Leafs senior amateur club.

"I have laid claim to Smith on the same grounds that Moose Jaw Millers took goalie Jesse Seaby away from us," Temple stated. "In my possession is a wire from Smith accepting an offer from the Bapcos and I don't intend to allow one of the other Pacific Coast League clubs to grab him."

Smith, it appears, arrived on the coast from Nelson several days ago and interviewed the Vancouver Norvans regarding a berth with their club. Today he is reported in Nanaimo looking over the prospects for a place with the Clippers.

In the meantime Temple and captain Jack Kilpatrick are busy whipping the Bapcos into shape for their game Friday night with the Clippers at the Willows, starting at 8:30. The boys will go through their final drill tonight starting at 7:15.

**HOLDEN NOT AVAILABLE**  
Unless they receive permission before tomorrow night, the Bapcos will not be able to use defenceman Walter Holden, formerly of Luscar Indians. Holden will not be available until his interbranch transfer is put through.

Lineup for tomorrow night has been just about decided on. Clever Laurel Harney will be in goal with Hugh Sutherland and Wally McIntyre on the defence.

Relief defence duties will be handled by Leo Attwell. On the first string forward line will be Jack Kilpatrick at centre, flanked by Al Eubrey and Bus Algar. On the second line will be Elmer Kreier, Les Bird and Norman LaCree. Other two forwards will be selected from Jack Jones, Pete Windjack and Eddie Scott.

## BOWLING

**GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADROME**  
H.M.S. Warspite 448, Harper 428, Criss 418, Green 397, Wells 386, handicap 111. Total 2,178.

H.M.S. Warspite 398, Ellis 368, Wyatt 358, Hagen 358, Partridge 408, handicap 618. Total 2,332.

Midway won three.

Seaton-D. Harrison 388, E. McLean 378, G. Galt 408, Cumpton 408, Heller 441. Handicap 588. Total 2,178.

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## CLYDE TOLSON WINS

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—G. R. Watkins' Clyde Tolson, a \$13.70 for \$2 shot, nosed out Victor Emanuel's favored Omission Wednesday to win the \$5,000-added W. P. Burch Memorial handicap in a thrilling finish. B. A. Nale's Speed to Spare, which led most of the six furlongs, finished another half length back in third place.

628. Kreier 474, Miss Patsy 508. Total 2,122.

No. 2 team won three.

No. 3-Clarke 418, Arwick 371, Headlands 408, handicap 578. Total 2,168.

No. 4-Hagen 378, Fortin 447, Burrows 408, handicap 398. Total 2,023.

Midway won three.

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## Boudreau Happy About New Job

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Cleveland Indians' new manager, returned to the Illinois University campus Wednesday, tired, happy and above all, hungry.

"I guess I haven't eaten for two days," said the 34-year-old shortstop upon his arrival from Cleveland, where Tuesday night he was signed as Cleveland's playing manager by President Alva Bradley.

"I have been instructed to keep out of sight," said Boudreau, "and I must have seen something like four movies in a row Tuesday afternoon. First thing I am going to do is eat a couple of steaks. Then I'll go down and buy a few bats with him in them."

Boudreau conferred Wednesday with Doug Mills, University of Illinois athletic director, and then said he would make an attempt to remain as assistant basketball coach until February if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Cleveland club.

## Zivic Captures Close Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh, former welterweight champion, won a hairline decision over Phil Furr, rugged Washington veteran, in a 10-round slugfest Wednesday night. Zivic weighed 149 and Furr 149 1/2.

Zivic, who won the welterweight crown from Henry Armstrong and lost it a few months ago to Red Cochrane, outpointed Furr decisively for the first five rounds but ran into trouble when he tried to fight it out with Furr in the last five.

Zivic had the best of the body punching but Furr had the ex-champion in trouble repeatedly in the late rounds with hard rights to the jaw and straight lefts to the body.

On the Associated Press score card, Zivic was credited with five rounds, Furr with four and one was called even.

## Canadiens Lose Demers in Crash

### Badly Hurt When Car Hits Tree

MONTREAL (CP)—Tony Demers, hard-shooting right-winger of Canadiens, is out of hockey for the season, adding another worry to the list of woes besetting the Montreal National Hockey League entry.

Demers suffered a double fracture of the right leg, near the ankle and above the knee, two broken ribs and facial lacerations in a motor car crash near Valleyfield, Que., Tuesday night. His wife and his brother, Rosaire, were less seriously hurt in the accident. Demers drove his car into a tree.

Canadiens have already lost centre Elmer Lach for the greater part of the season through a broken arm, and Jack Adams who has entered the army. Demers was the last member of one of Canadiens' most powerful lines of last year.

Canadiens officials started casting around desperately for replacements, particularly for right wing, where only one first string player, Joe Benoit, remains. Terry Reardon can fill the gap for Canadian games, but is not available for contests across the border.

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
Detroit Red Wings have been the disappointment of early skirmishing in the National Hockey League.

On paper, Detroit has a good, average team—slightly better than Canadiens and Americans, and slightly worse than any of the other clubs. This season Wings started off impressively, with a win and a tie in their first week-end of play, but their progress has been backwards since. Even the first flush of success was not materially important, because the tie was with Americans and the win over Canadiens. In the seven games since those first two, Wings have won only once.

It seems from here that Detroit could use a few good rousing player-deals. Getting Pat McReavy from Boston was a good start, but nobody ever said McReavy was going to set the league on fire. Yesterday the Wings recalled defenceman Alvin (Buck) Jones from Indianapolis, but it is doubtful if the move scared Chicago's Black Hawks, who play Wings in Detroit tonight. Like most other observers, the Chicago management probably will have to look up Jones in the hockey books to find out who he is.

In the other game tonight, Boston Bruins travel to New York to meet the Brooklyn Americans. Boston could go into a first-place tie with the idle Toronto Maple Leafs by winning. If Chicago loses at Detroit, or Chicago could take over top place along with a win.

## Turkey Golf Tournaments

Next four Sundays at the Uplands Golf Club a turkey competition will be run off. The events will be run on full handicaps.

**V.A.S.C. School Children's SWIMMING GALA**  
FRIDAY, NOV. 28  
At 8 p.m.  
Reserved Seats, 25c  
General Admission, 15c  
Children under 15, 10c  
CRYSTAL GARDEN

## '39 Studebaker Commander Sedan

The only reason why this car isn't priced \$400 higher is because it has been in taxi service. But the former owners are noted for the fine condition in which they maintain their equipment. This car has been properly serviced and is in wonderful condition. It is a bargain you can't afford to miss!

**\$795**

**National Motor Co. Ltd.**  
310 YATES STREET

**Genuine Coyle Batteries**  
Made in B.C. from the world's finest battery materials—full power—long life—trouble-free satisfaction.  
**BUCKLE'S SERVICE STATION**  
1623 Douglas Street  
Phone G ARDEN 6118

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT MINORA?



**ICE SKATING ARENA**  
**INTERCITY HOCKEY** FRIDAY 8:30  
VICTORIA BAPCOS vs. NANAIMO CLIPPERS  
Reserved seats at Seating & Purser, Douglas Street.  
Bank Street on Sale at Arena Night  
**SKATING TONIGHT, 9 TO 11, 40c**  
TONIGHT—Skating, 1.30 to 2.30, 25c; Children, 4 to 1.30, 10c.

**THE WILLOWS**  
Phone 5 2211  
**FRIDAY 8:30**  
VICTORIA BAPCOS vs. NANAIMO CLIPPERS  
Reserved seats at Seating & Purser, Douglas Street.  
Bank Street on Sale at Arena Night  
**SKATING TONIGHT, 9 TO 11, 40c**  
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## Arion Male Choir Marks 50th Year

An impressive rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah" was given, with audience standing, by the Arion Male Voice Choir in honor of the late George Phillips, one of the oldest members of the club, at an enthusiastically-received concert Wednesday night at Oak Bay United Church.

The 50th anniversary of the club, which was originally formed by four singers in 1892, will be celebrated next year. Frank Sehl, president, informed the audience during the intermission. In addition to its usual spring concert at the Empress Hotel at Easter-time, the anniversary will be marked by a special program in the fall. He appealed to the public to lend generous support to any anniversary events sponsored by the club. The only charter member of the original choir present at the concert was Herbert Kent.

In a wide program testing the calibre of the finely-trained group of voices, the singers displayed sensitive choral harmony and a melodic balance and beautiful lyric quality rarely heard before. The first half of the program was conducted by Phillip Hughes, and Assistant Conductor J. C. Bracewell conducted the remaining numbers.

A responsive audience brought the choir back for an increasing number of encores, particularly well-received being Storch's

"Night Witchery" and the Welsh air "Men of Harlech." Interpretations were finely given of sea songs, love songs and negro lullabies in the opening half of the program, including "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherlands folk song; Parker's "Cossack War Song," Williams' "Song of the Pedlar" and Berwald's "Galloping Dick."

The two soloists were well-received, Frank Iving giving an excellent rendition of Wilson's "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces" and Schubert's "Impatience," with especially good effect in the lower register; and Gilbert Margison, showing fine voice range and tonal qualities sang Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" and Russell's "Why Shouldn't I?"

Mrs. C. C. Wain accompanied both the choir and soloists.

## Local Officers Got Submarine

Two Victoria boys figured conspicuously in the naval action recently in which two Canadian corvettes sank a German U-boat in the Atlantic, announced Nov. 25 by Navy Minister Macdonald.

They are Lieut. F. E. Grubb, son of Mrs. H. M. Grubb, 437 Constance Avenue, and Lieut. John Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aikman G. Todd, 1502 Jubilee Avenue.

Lieut. Grubb is the captain of one of the corvettes and Lieut. Todd is first officer.

Lieut. Grubb, a well-known officer on the Esquimalt station, was married last July 12 to Miss Carol Robb of Halifax.

Lieut. Todd, formerly on the traveling staff of Hoyle-Brown Ltd., was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The U-boat was attacked by one corvette with depth charges and forced to the surface, and Lieut. Grubb's ship finished the diver off with a single round. The corvettes then picked up 47 survivors who were made prisoners. Navy Minister Macdonald referred to the naval exploit as "a splendid demonstration of the protection given to convoys by ships of the Royal Canadian Navy."

## 10,900 Off Relief

There were 10,900 fewer people on relief last month than in October, 1940, according to figures released today by E. W. Griffith, B.C. relief administrator.

Total number of people receiving relief last month was 15,166, compared with 26,066 in October a year ago and 15,877 in September.

Last month there were 1,648 heads of families, with 3,382 dependents classed as employables on relief, as well as 1,736 employable single persons.

In all there was a total of 9,400 persons classed as unemployables.

## TOWN TOPICS

In city police court today four persons were fined \$2.50 each for parking over one hour and four motorists were fined the same amount for over-parking in a two-hour zone.

A motion picture entertainment will be held in James Bay United Church Friday at 8. Pictures of an educational character will be shown, including some films of the provincial forestry department.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Provincial Conservative Association will be held in Conservative Rooms, 738 Fort Street, Dec. 3 at 8, to elect officers for the coming year. All conservatives of Greater Victoria are invited to attend.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will give a lecture Friday at the studio, 1095 Cook, on "The Purpose and Value of Speech Training in Times Like These." The proceeds will be used to augment the school fund for air raid-victims. Demonstration by students will follow the lecture.

C. W. Jenks, legal adviser of the International Labor Office in Montreal, will speak to the Canadian Club, at a luncheon, Monday, on "The Challenge of the Atlantic Charter." Mr. Jenks is a noted authority on Federalism, an ex-president of the Cambridge University Society and the Cambridge University Branch of the League of Nations Union.

A young man wearing a dark blue overcoat and with no hat snatched a black purse out of the hand of Mrs. I. Vivien, 1137 McKenzie, at 8.50 Wednesday night. Mrs. Vivien told police she was walking on Suttie Street when the purse was stolen. It contained a registration card, small change and other articles. The man ran along Cook towards Fort, she said.

Jeff King brought into city detective office today a .45-calibre revolver which he said he found wrapped in a pair of overalls in a shed 100 yards west of the Johnson Street Bridge. The revolver was loaded with three bullets. A check with the small arms bureau showed the gun had been reported stolen from Aab's second-hand store, Johnson Street, Oct. 21.

H. P. McCabe, who has been assistant manager of the main office of the Bank of Montreal here for six years, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal, St. Catharines, Ont., and expects to leave for that point about Dec. 3. R. C. McDowell, who has been accountant in the same office here for three years, has been promoted to succeed Mr. McCabe.

A capacity audience greeted the Dufferin and Haldemands Rifles Band at a concert sponsored by the Open Door Spiritualist Church in aid of mobile canteens and ambulances. The Optimists gave several variety groups with stage effects, all of which were artistically arranged. Solos were contributed by Mesdames Bayles, Malcolm, Deane-Freeman, Robinson and E. Thier and Esther Jackson, who was accompanied by Ethel James.

In provincial police court Wednesday, William Grunow was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs for failing to make a written report of an accident which occurred Nov. 8 on Sooke Road. He said he had estimated the damage as being under \$25, but it proved to be more than \$25. In the same court Conrad Streithorst pleaded guilty of driving a car without a driver's license, and was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

All members of the City Council will be asked to sit with the health committee on questions covering unsanitary and dilapidated houses, according to a decision reached by the committee at its meeting under the chairmanship of Alderman J. A. Worthington Wednesday. Immediate repairs of one house and several other structures will be recommended to the council. If the repairs are not carried out, demolition will be suggested.

New Director  
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Northwest Line Elevators' Association announced this afternoon that Cecil Lamont of Winnipeg has been appointed director of public relations of the association, succeeding L. W. Brockington of Ottawa, who had held the position of general counsel.

Pensioners Ask Bonus  
VANCOUVER (CP)—In a resolution forwarded to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Minister of Finance J. L. Baley, the executive of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization, urges a cost of living bonus be paid to all old age pensioners.

Jack Benny and Carole Lombard are co-starring in a comedy which draws its name from "Himlet," which is "To Be or Not to Be."

The various African tribes speak 900 different tongues.



SGT. RICHARD HIGGINS left this week for eastern Canada, where he will complete a special course before joining the Ferry Command. He has been spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. (Jerry) Higgins, 618 Oliver Street. Born in Victoria 19 years ago, Richard was educated at Monterey School and Oak Bay High School. He was active in football circles, playing rugby for Oak Bay. Prior to joining the R.C.A.F. he was employed in the Department of Lands of the provincial government. He has already graduated from a wireless-air gunner school.

## Reserve Units Call for Men

"Every man in Canada can do his bit," is the keynote of a province-wide effort to vitalize and increase the strength of the reserve units of the Canadian army.

There is a definite place for all able-bodied men, even those who are too old for active service or who cannot pass active service medical requirements, Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., G.O.C.-in-C., Pacific Command, said in a statement made public today.

"Reserve army units have been organized so that those men who are not eligible, or who are not able to enlist in the active army, can serve their country in the capacity of a home guard," General Alexander declared. "It gives every able-bodied man who is prepared to do his bit in an emergency at home the opportunity of receiving basic military training."

"To many who are in reserve units it may appear that they are not fulfilling any useful purpose at the present time. I can assure them that it is a source of great satisfaction to me to know that I have such a reliable, organized, and trained body of men whom I can call out if the need arises. They are a form of national insurance. The security, which I know, can be relied on in time of emergency."

The reserve force is far more than a pool of reinforcements for the active army. It has specific functions to perform which include the highly important one of providing aid to the civil authorities in times of emergency and it has also a definite place in the scheme of Canadian defence.

Applicants for enlistment in the reserve may secure all information as to physical requirements and terms of service at the headquarters of any reserve army headquarters in the province.

## Portland Maccabees Here Saturday

Twelve members of the Maccabees, American fraternal order, will visit Victoria Saturday morning, see the city and will leave for the States again Sunday morning. The group hails from Portland and surrounding districts, and is making the visit in reciprocation for the trip of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team to Portland last June. While in the rose city the drill team members were the guests of the Maccabees.

While in Victoria the American visitors will be directed around the city by Norman Foster and girls of his drill team. Wednesday night the team marched and drilled before 300 soldiers at the Y.M.C.A. Hut at Macaulay Camp. They also put on a concert of songs and dancing.

Miss Vera Woods opened the program with a piano solo, Miss Mae Shrimpton gave tap dance numbers and Miss Jean Dummer-ton added vocal selections.

Much of the success of the evening was due to Sgt. Paul Michelin, who took over the helm at the last moment and played the marching accompaniment for the drill team, and also gave several piano solos. He also led the dance orchestra which supplied music for the dancing which ended the program.

The various African tribes speak 900 different tongues.

## City Hall

## More Objections To Stop Signs

New stop signs at each end of the Johnson Street bridge came in for more comment today from the Shell Oil Company of B.C. Ltd. in a letter received at the City Hall.

The oil company states the signs slow down heavy traffic coming into the city from Esquimalt and frequently force its trucks to wait from 10 to 12 minutes at the Songhees Road intersection before they can move into the stream and cross the span.

A cheque for \$375 was received today by the city for A.R.P. work here. It was forwarded from provincial headquarters as the residue of the amount allocated to Victoria for its civilian protection work this year.

A protest against proposals to have a public convenience and running water installed at Little Ross Bay for the children who play there in the summer was received at the City Hall today from James A. Fortin, 1603 Hollywood Crescent. Mr. Fortin contends the structure would be detrimental to his property and increase the nuisance he already allegedly suffers from beach fires in the summer.

A permit for a \$2,100 five-room home at 249 Robert Street was issued by the city building inspector's department late Wednesday to H. Baker. Another \$500 permit covered erection of a neon sign for the Canadian General Electric Company at 1121 Douglas Street.

## Captain Tells About Convoys

Trials and privations of a life at sea while master of a ship in a convoy of 100 ships on the north Atlantic was described vividly to Rotarians today by Capt. J. A. Philpotts, who went to sea in 1889 and has been active in maritime circles ever since.

Capt. Philpotts came to Victoria about 12 years ago to retire, but served as assistant port master for a number of years. He has been active with the Navy League of Canada and the sea cadets since he settled in Victoria.

With the increase of shipping caused by the outbreak of war, Capt. Philpotts took charge of a ship again.

His first charge was a tramp which had been idle at San Francisco for 15 years. He brought her to Victoria and left with a load of 420 tons of dynamite. Off Race Rocks the engine stopped and the ship drifted towards shore. Had the ship foundered, they would have all been blown to bits. Luckily she did not. After repairs, Capt. Philpotts left again and finally made Australia.

Capt. Philpotts was then asked to take a small freighter to England, where it would be commissioned by the British Admiralty. In very poor shape and with a heavy cargo, the ship started to take water when she got outside the strait and they had to put in for repairs at San Francisco.

Ready for sea again, they sailed through the Panama and up to Nova Scotia, but only after having engine and every other kind of trouble.

"The ship was like an old pair of shoes," Capt. Philpotts recalls. "There were no holes when we left but as we went on, everything went wrong."

Finally making Nova Scotia, they joined a convoy and left for Britain.

The task of taking an old ship through the Strait of Belle Isle without adequate charts, when it was foggy, and ice was everywhere, Capt. Philpotts does not want to have to do again. He said that there and all the way across the Atlantic he was in constant danger of ramming another ship. There were 100 ships of seven nations in the convoy. Capt. Philpotts was the only Canadian vessel and probably the smallest. The thought of being hit by a large liner was not pleasant.

They finally made Ireland and the voyage was complete.

## Blood Donated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seven hundred members of the Dock and Shipyard Workers' Union, Local No. 2, have agreed unanimously to donate blood to a blood bank being built up here under auspices of the Red Cross Society for use overseas, President C. A. Saunders said today.

Salonika Briggs Dead  
WICKHAMSBROOK, Eng. (CP)—Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Briggs, 78, commander of British forces at Salonika in the first Great War, died today.

## OBITUARY

MACLURE—Frederick F. MacLure died in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Tuesday. Mr. MacLure was a former resident of Victoria for many years, being a younger brother of the late Samuel MacLure, well-known architect of this city.

HARDING—Eustace Harding, a resident of Victoria for 18 years, died today at his home, 1502 Prior, aged 74. He was born in Frome, Somerset, and came to Canada from England 36 years ago, being a municipal clerk on the prairies for some years. He served overseas in the Great War with the 214th Battalion from Saskatoon and was a member of the Saanich Branch Canadian Legion. He leaves one son, Bernard T. Harding, May Street. Funeral service at the family residence Saturday, followed by cremation. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. have charge.

BUSSELLE—Captain Albert William Buselle of 28 Lewis Street, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 69. He was born at Walkerton, Ont., and moved to this city 16 years ago from Calgary. He was a veteran of the last Great War, a member of the R.C.M. Police, and a member of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, Victoria. He leaves his widow, in this city, and five sisters, Mrs. S. Buchanan, Mrs. Ralph Asher and Mrs. George Goulding of Vancouver; Mrs. Gordon Cleal, Shuswap Falls, B.C., and Mrs. Joseph Cleal, Mabel Lake, B.C. Rev. G. H. Scarratt will officiate; cremation at Royal Oak. S. J. Curry and Son are funeral directors.

BROWN—Mrs. Harriet Rose Brown died today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 62 years. She was born in Gravesend, Kent, England, and had resided here 30 years. She leaves her husband, George Brown; one daughter, Mrs. Queenie Smith, and one grandson, all at the family residence, 206 Menzies Street; also five sisters and one brother in England. Funeral service will be held Saturday afternoon in the Sands Mortuary, at 2 Interment at Colwood.

JOHNSTON—Funeral service was held in Vancouver Wednesday for Mrs. Deborah S. Johnston, 86, member of a well-known pioneer Vancouver family. She arrived in Vancouver in 1869. A daughter, Mrs. H. E. Boorman, lives in Victoria.

STEVENS—Private funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Stevens was held today in the Sands Mortuary chapel. Rev. George Fiddie officiated. Pallbearers: P. Lawson, G. H. Patton, B. Longhurst and J. Wilson; interment at Ross Bay.

HARTE—An unusually large number of sympathizing friends were present Wednesday at funeral service for John James Harte, Rev. W. Buckingham officiated. Interment at Colwood; pallbearers: Major H. Meredith Jones, W. H. Harte, C. H. Smith, A. S. G. Musgrave, H. Smith, G. Copeman, G. Murphy and J. E. Harris. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

## NEW COMPANIES

Incorporated at the Parliament Buildings during the week were Pacific Pine Co. Ltd., Vancouver; Crescent Shows Ltd., \$15,000, Penetion; L. D. Dueck Securities Ltd., \$25,000, Vancouver; Victory Royalties Ltd., Vancouver; Kettle Valley Investment Co., Ltd., \$10,000, Nelson; North Island Trucking Co. Ltd., \$25,000, 16 Commercial Street, Nanaimo; North Shore Land Logging Co., \$75,000, Vancouver; Viking Automatic Sprinkler Co. (B.C.) Ltd., \$12,500, Vancouver.

Also registered were the Upholsterers and Furniture Workers' Credit Union, Vancouver; Ucluelet Fishermen's Co-operative Association, Vancouver; and the Valley Dairy Farmers' Co-operative Union, New Westminster.

## V-FOR-VICTORY PATENTED IN U.S.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Prathe P. Scott didn't think up the V-for-victory emblem, but he had a better idea. He got a U.S. patent on it, and now he stands to make a fortune from its commercial use.

The V has been widely employed, as in jewelry and clothing designs, but strangely enough up till now nobody ever took the trouble to safeguard it with a patent.

It seems that all commercial organizations utilizing the patriotic symbol of a battle-torn Britain may have to pay royalties to Scott, who is a genial, hustling sales manager for a Tulsa beer company.

PURPOSES DIFFER  
LONDON (AP)—Victor de Laveley, former head of the Belgian Liberal Party, who designed the V-for-victory emblem, was told today that Prathe Scott

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**RCA Victor**  
The Gift  
that keeps on  
Giving!

Outstanding in tone, performance and cabinet beauty... a complete model long and short wave radio... 5 band superheterodyne covering standard broadcast 540 to 1550 Kcs., and short wave on 3000-5500 Kcs., plus 21, 23, 25, 27, 31, 33, 35, 39, 41, 43, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671,



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176.

## Victoria Daily Times

ESTABLISHED 1861 A DAILY PUBLICATION

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Advertising Department—2000-2010  
 Classified Department—2010-2020  
 News Service and Telegrams—2020-2030  
 Office—2030-2040

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 in word or letters.  
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Business, 10c per insertion.  
 Marriage, 10c per insertion.  
 Death, 10c per insertion and 10c  
 mourning charges.

Funeral notices, 10c per insertion  
 and 10c per line.

The Times will not be responsible for  
 any loss or damage to property or  
 any other matter arising from the  
 use of its classified advertising.

In computing the number of words in an  
 advertisement, count five words for the  
 first two lines and seven words for the  
 third line. This is not an estimate  
 of the number of lines, much de-  
 pending on the length of the individual  
 words.

Advertisements which are not to be  
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## Public Notices

(Continued)

**J. J. CURRY & SON**  
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"  
 Private Family Home, 1400 Douglas St.  
 Opposite New Cathedral. Phone 6212

**McCALL BROS.**  
 "The Funeral Home"  
 Office and Chapel corner Adams and  
 Vancouver Sts. Phone 6213

**SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED**  
 1800 Quebec St. Phone 7211  
 Beautiful Chapel with Pipe Organ  
 Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost

**THOMPSON FUNERAL HOME**  
 Established 1911. Funeral of Winnipeg  
 1400 Quebec St. Phone 6213  
 Lady Assistant

**BETTER DANCE WITH VAL CAR-**  
 son's (the Royal Oak) dancing  
 Open for engagements. Phone 6212

**UNIVERSITY SILVER 100-TO BE**  
 held at Central Academy, 1400  
 1400 Quebec St. Wednesday, November 27,  
 1941. 7-9 p.m. 6212-1213

**MOTHER ELKS W. DANCE IN AID**  
 of Soldiers, 1400 Quebec St., Nov.  
 27, 7-9 p.m. 6212-1213

**COLWOOD HALL DANCE EVERY**  
 Saturday evening, 7-11; Stan Crow  
 orchestra. Admission 25c.

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 Saturday evening, 7-11; Stan Crow  
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**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—MODERN**  
 dance, Friday 20th, 8 p.m.; 12c.

**CORNER BALLROOM DANCING AT**  
 Mr. and Mrs. O. B. B. 1400

**CHUNG KING**  
 Dine and Dance every night; orchestra  
 Saturday night, 100 Pigeon St.

**DANCE—O.E. HALL, OPPOSITE COL-**  
 lins, Nov. 28, dancing 8 to 12. 12c.

**DANCE**  
 At A.O.P. Hall (opp. City Hall) Saturdays.  
 Modern "twing" with Ray Chapman's  
 orchestra. Ladies of 10c; 12c.

**SAATCHI JERRY CATTLE CLUB AN-**  
 nual dance, Tuesday, December 2,  
 Agricultural Hall, 1400 Quebec St., 8  
 to 12. Admission 10c. 1400-1213

**ST. ANDREW'S and CALLEDONIAN**  
 society annual St. Andrew's night  
 concert and dance, A.O.P. Hall, corner  
 Adams and Vancouver, 1400 Quebec St.,  
 Friday, November 29, 8 to 12. 12c.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

(Continued)

**CH. VED. INDEED, I WAS**  
 QUITE A FOOTBALL STAR IN  
 COLLEGE. I RECALL ONE  
 TIME WE WERE PLAYING  
 NOTRE DAME. THE FOUR HOME  
 MEN WERE RUNNING WILD.  
 THE COACH CALLED ME OFF  
 THE BENCH AND SAID, "MY  
 BOY, IT'S UP TO YOU."

**ENOUGH WORK IN**  
 FRONT OF ME TO  
 BRING A BATTLE-  
 SHIP AND ITS  
 CREW TO ME.

**YES, AND ABOUT**  
 FIVE O'CLOCK HE  
 WAS SCREAMING  
 HIS HEAD OFF  
 BECAUSE THE  
 STUFF WASN'T  
 OUT.

**HE ONLY ON**  
 CHAPTER ONE. HIS  
 LOVE-LIFE COULD  
 NEXT, I KNOW  
 ALL BY HEART.

**BOTTLENECKS**  
 QUITE OFTEN HAVE  
 MY HEADS.

**BOTTLENECKS**  
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## Business Cards

(Continued)

**WELDING SCHOOL, 100 PIG-**  
 100 PIG St. Electric welding,  
 brazing, and other metal work.  
 Qualified instructors, under government  
 regulations. Special classes for  
 apprentices. 100 PIG St. 100-1213

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**WELDING SCHOOL, 100 PIG-**  
 100 PIG St. Electric welding,  
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### Gift Suggestions

**Accessories**  
Give Battery Motors, Smart Side Out, or Imported Laces. **1447 Douglas St.**

**Antiques**  
GIVE WORTH WHILE  
Miniature Pictures, China Figures, Period Pieces—Very Modestly Priced  
**1447 Douglas St.**

**Baby Wear**  
Sutings, From Corsets, Shawls, and Bumpers.  
**STORE SHOP, 611 Port**

**Beauty Aids**  
MADISON BEAUTY SALON, 725 Port, 2415  
Recondition Your Hair and Skin for the Holiday Season

**Cake Decorations**  
CHRISTMAS CAKE DECORATIONS  
FROM ENGLAND  
LESS—Sutings in Glass Baking  
Dishes, 1111 View St.  
Also English Christmas and Toffee

**Cameras and Supplies**  
GIVE A CAMERA THIS CHRISTMAS!  
We have a large selection  
of Cameras and Supplies  
**WILLIAMSON & SON LTD., 611 Port**

**Candies and Chocolates**  
BOXED CHOCOLATES—Leading English  
and Canadian Manufacturers. English Sweet  
Shop, 725 Port (near Douglas Hotel).  
BRAND'S TOFFEE—Made Right in  
Victoria. Best to pack in overseas boxes.  
1111 View St.

**Cards and Calendars**  
BEAUTIFUL CANADA CALENDARS  
Ready for Mailing. THE  
VICTORIA BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.  
1111 View St.

**Children's Wear**  
Dainty Dresses, Party Frocks, 511 Port St.  
THE STORE SHOP, 611 Port St.

**Christmas Cards**  
For-Christmas Christmas Cards (Un-  
opened), for Christmas, 1111 View St.  
THE STORE SHOP, 611 Port St.

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**Automobiles**  
GOOD NEWS FOR THE MAN WHO  
WANTS A TRUCK  
DURING past months we have had  
many new trucks that at 1941 prices  
are the best value for the money.  
Our condition of used trucks is of the  
highest standard as has been, in such  
an excellent reputation in used vehicles.  
We are a few of this year's special  
values:

- '31 HAPLE LEAP 54-TON \$250
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**Real Estate**  
Wanted To Rent  
WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT  
or duplex by two persons, preferably  
in Oak Bay district; immediate pos-  
session; garage necessary. Apply to  
1111 View St.

**Wanted To Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT BY NOVEMBER 30—  
Four or five-room house, with  
garage, in a high class area.  
Apply to 1111 View St.

**Real Estate**  
Wanted To Buy  
WILL PAY \$5000 CASH FOR FOUR OR  
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, preferably Oak  
Bay or Saanich, high location, low taxes.  
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## Vote of Confidence Given Churchill

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons overwhelmingly squelched a move by the four-man Independent Labor Party to unseat the Churchill government today and, in debate, covered practically every phase of government operations, including conduct of the war.

The Independent Labor members moved to amend the House's traditional reply to the speech from the throne which opened the present session of Parliament Nov. 12. They proposed to insert a note of regret that the speech contained no definite proposal for changing the present economic system.

While the motion was foredoomed to failure, the debate afforded John McGovern, an Independent Labor member, an opportunity to charge, among other things, that the United States is "prepared to use British bodies to blast her way into the markets of the continent."

The amendment was defeated 326 to 2. This amounted to a vote of confidence. (Apparently two of the Independent Labor members had been called on to act as tellers in the past.)

The House then unanimously adopted the Commons' reply to the speech, embracing formal approval of government policies as outlined in it as well as an expression of confidence in Prime Minister Churchill and his cabinet heads of the armed services.

Foreign Secretary Eden, urging rejection of the Independent Labor amendment, asserted: "There is a job of work to be done and I hope the House will encourage the government to get on with the job by rejecting the amendment."

Mr. Eden denied in passing an assertion Wednesday by the German Foreign Minister that Britain had been assured in 1940 that Russia would join the war on Britain's side.

The German made his statement Wednesday in an address at Berlin to representatives of powers adhering to the anti-Comintern pact.

McGovern, who called the Atlantic Charter "one of the grossest pieces of deceit of modern times," charged the United States is attempting to extend the "old financial system of Wall Street" in Europe.

"They are no more concerned with freedom and democracy than a large number of reactionary fascists in this country are," he said.

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### How to climb a 12-foot stone wall

Answer: GET A LADDER WITH 12 RUNGS

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90 Belgians Freed, Then Jailed Again

LIEGE, Belgium (AP)—Ninety Belgian prisoners of war, recently released, were sent back to their camps in retaliation for alleged sabotage. German military authorities announced today. Six other Belgians, who had been sentenced to death by a court-martial for attempted dynamiting, received reprieves. Their fate was laid in the hands of the Belgian population in an effort to prevent recurrence of similar acts, an announcement in the Brussels newspaper *Brusselsche Zeitung* said.

Sabotage attempts were made at a coal mine and on barges in the Meuse River and the Albert Canal.

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## Victoria Firms Get Contracts

OTTAWA (CP) — Contracts awarded by the Munitions Department from Nov. 12 to 18 number 4,866, with total value of \$33,819,505, it was announced today.

Among the larger contracts let in this period were some for shipbuilding, including a \$1,640,000 order to George T. Davis & Sons at Lunenburg, Que.; \$2,050,000 to the Midland, Ont.; shipyards and contracts of \$2,000,000 and \$1,296,000 to the Collingwood, Ont. shipyards.

Contracts of \$5,000 or more awarded during the week included:

Foodstuffs: Canadian Canners Ltd., Vancouver, \$9,083; Pacific Meat Co. Ltd., Victoria, \$10,156; Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., Victoria, \$6,814.

Electrical Equipment: Magnet Electric Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$8,450.

Lumber and Building Supplies: Pacific Veneer Co. Ltd., New Westminster, B.C., \$6,173.

Construction and Defence Projects: Barr & Anderson Ltd., Vancouver, \$9,582; Coast Construction Co., Vancouver, \$15,795; Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, \$954,897; City of Victoria, \$28,000; L. G. Scott, Victoria, \$10,333; E. H. Shockley, Victoria, \$14,964.

## Vian Gets Another Seagoing Command

LONDON (CP) — Capt. P. L. Vian, commander of the destroyer Cossack when she rescued British merchant seamen from the Nazi prison ship Albatross and when she participated in the chase of the battleship Bismarck, is returning to sea under a new appointment announced last night by the Admiralty.

He was among three of Britain's leading naval men selected for seagoing commands, details of which were not announced. Others were Vice-Admiral W. E. V. Tait, director of personal services, and Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas S. V. Phillips, lord commissioner of the Admiralty and vice-chief of the naval staff since 1939.

Vice-Admiral Henry R. Moore, lord commissioner of the Admiralty and assistant chief of naval staff since 1940, was appointed to succeed Sir Thomas. Vice-Admiral Moore will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Edward L. S. King. Rear-Admiral H. T. C. Walker will succeed Vice-Admiral Tait.

## Salt Spring Island Ferry

### DAILY SAILINGS

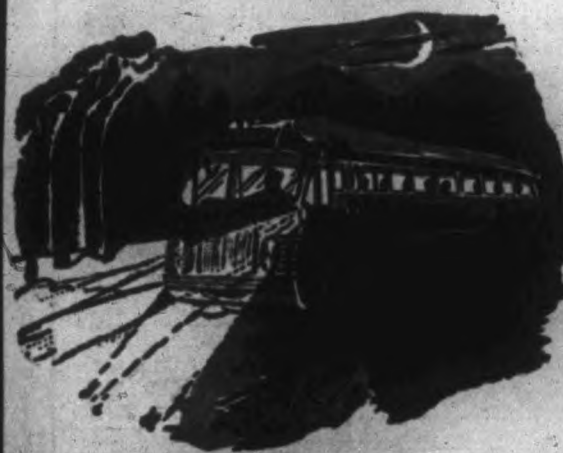
Except Wednesday

From	To	Time
Victoria	Island	6:15 a.m.
Island	Victoria	6:30 p.m.

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Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

INQUIRY: BROUGHTON and BRAD PHONE 8-1177 or 8-1178



TURNING THEM OUT—FAST—Welding torches never go out at the Bethlehem Steel Shipyards on Staten Island, New York, where the grey destroyers are built for Uncle Sam's two-ocean navy. Above is shown the gala crowd, celebrating the launching of the 1,650-ton, \$6,000,000 U.S.S. Farenholt, in background—and even as the ship splashes into the water, workmen are busy with torches, laying the keel for the next destroyer, the U.S.S. Bache.

## C.N.R. Boats to Change Dec. 8

Under the winter schedule, just issued by Canadian National Steamships, important changes in service become effective from Vancouver on Monday, Dec. 8.

On and after that date Sa. Prince George, leaving at 9 p.m. every Monday, will make the round trip to Stewart, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, north and southbound.

Sa. Prince Rupert, which sails from Vancouver every Wednesday at 9 p.m., and which formerly included Stewart on her schedule, will omit that particular call on the new schedule. Of interest, however, is that the Wednesday sailing will serve Powell River, north and southbound, in addition to regular calls at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan.

The Wednesday sailings will be discontinued after Jan. 1.

Canadian National Steamships also announce that during the Christmas and New Year holiday season, Wednesday departures of Sa. Prince Rupert for Dec. 24 and 31, will be set back one day, leaving Vancouver 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, and operate one day later throughout, returning to Vancouver on Tuesday, Dec. 30 and Jan. 6.

## Steamer Mishap Delays Wedding

SEATTLE (AP) — Passengers on the Alaska liner Aleutian, which hit Ripple Rock off the British Columbia coast early yesterday, breakfasted aboard ship here rather than in Ketchikan today and recalled exciting moments of the crash, which sent many rushing on deck in night clothes and life preservers.

The Aleutian, with its bottom damaged but able to limp back here with pumps keeping the water down, tied up shortly before 2 a.m. It carried 257 passengers when it sailed Tuesday. The ship's double-bottom construction kept it afloat.

The liner will go into drydock as soon as her cargo of about 1,000 tons has been discharged, company officials said. Many of the passengers will resume their trip tonight on the sister ship, Yukon.

Wedding plans of Miss Celia Wicka, Seattle, suffered a temporary setback but she will sail on the Yukon.

"I was on my way to Seward to marry Capt. Earl Small, in the Army Engineering Corps there," she said. "We are to be married as soon as I arrive. So I suppose Mr. Cupid will have to wait."

"I'll have to wire my regrets about being late for our wedding," Passengers agreed there was no panic when the ship hit but many dashed onto deck immediately.



For CHRISTMAS and the NEW YEAR

Effective December 10 to 31. Return from January 17th, 1942.

FROM VANCOUVER TO OCEAN FALLS \$25.00

PRINCE RUPERT \$36.00

STEWART \$48.00

Meals and berth included. Govt. Tax Extra

Sailings 9 p.m. Dec. 10, 13, 17, 22, 25, 29.

Due to Christmas and New Year holidays the sailings originally scheduled Dec. 24 and 31 will be set back to Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, at 10 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

## 1 Dead, 20 Hurt In Train Wrecks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two fast Atlantic Coast Line passenger trains, southbound from New York to Florida, derailed within the same hour early today near Hontrose, Ga., and Dover, Fla., killing one person and injuring 20.

A middle-aged man tentatively identified by a social security card, as John Carroll, address undetermined, was crushed to death when the streamlined Champion left the track south of Hontrose, spilling seven cars into marshy land near the Satilla River.

Doctors from Waycross and Jesup, Ga., waded knee-deep in roadbed ditches to reach 12 injured passengers in the Champion for emergency treatment, then rushed them to the A.C.L. Hospital at Waycross.

Shortly before the 6 a.m. Champion wreck, the Miami-west coast special was derailed just after leaving Dover, near Tampa, Fla., injuring eight persons, only two of whom required hospitalization. The locomotive and all seven cars left the rails but only three cars overturned.

Scenes of the two wrecks, in southwest Georgia's turpentine belt and on the Florida west coast, are approximately 300 miles apart.

There was no evidence of sabotage in either wreck, E. B. Rush, superintendent of transportation in the railroad's southern division offices, said in Jacksonville, Fla.

## Nazi Sub Crew Fought Rescuers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Sailors being rescued from the German submarine sunk recently by two Canadian corvettes attempted to pull Canadian seamen into the water with them, A.B. Jim Marshall, home on leave after serving on a former United States destroyer, said today.

Marshall said his destroyer, one transferred to Britain, was on escort duty in the same convoy to which the corvettes were attached. "We rushed to the scene when the corvettes detected the sub," he said. "Depth charges forced it to the surface and the corvette Moose Jaw had her guns trained on it. When the U-boat reached the top its gun crew took their stations and were preparing to fire, but the Moose Jaw beat them to it."

Marshall said a direct hit from the corvette "liquidated" the sub's gun station and then the Moose Jaw rammed the U-boat. While Canadian sailors were pulling Germans into a rescue boat, he said, several were "still full of fight" and tried to pull their rescuers into the sea. But after they had learned the Canadians were not trying to injure them, the prisoners were "quite elated."

Catch Split Net

VANCOUVER (CP) — What is believed to be the largest herring catch ever enclosed in a net in British Columbia waters was made by Capt. Norman Gunther, skipper of Nelson Brothers' fishery seiner Western Ranger Sunday.

Fishing in Trincomali Channel with a seine 276 fathoms long and about 55 fathoms deep, Gunther made a catch so large the net split and millions of fish escaped before Gunther and his men, assisted by five other vessels, managed to bring in 200 tons of the fish. They estimated 500 tons escaped.

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Tardy bidding helped steady parts of today's stock market, but many leaders continued well out on a shaky limb.

Steels drew some support, with Bethlehem especially favored, and tobacco stiffened after an early relapse. While plus signs were fairly well distributed, declines of fractions to a point, or so prevailed at the close. Numerous issues went into new low ground for the year before help arrived.

Stocks in the "new low" class—some subsequently revived—included General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N.J., Sears Roebuck, Pennsylvania, Reynolds Tobacco "B," and American Tobacco "B."

Canadian stocks were fractions lower. Canadian Pacific, Dome Mines and Distillers Seagram each declined 1/4, and McIntyre 1/2. In the bond market Canada 4s were off 1/4.

International Harvester jumped about two at the last when directors voted a year-end dividend on the common of \$1.40 a share, and raised the regular fourth quarter dividend to 50 cents from 40 cents paid previously.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:	
30 Industrials	115.64, off 0.29
20 Rails	77.35, off 0.56
30 Utilities	15.06, off 0.05
Total sales	\$10,000 shares.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Stocks	Prices
Alcoa	17 1/2
American Can	17 1/2
American Tobacco	17 1/2
American Steel	17 1/2
Armstrong	17 1/2
Atlantic Coast	17 1/2
Bank of Montreal	17 1/2
Bank of Toronto	17 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	17 1/2
Bank of New York	17 1/2
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* '36 Plymouth Coach	\$ 750	\$ 595	\$ 155
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* '36 Austin Ten 4-door Sedan	1000	495	505
* '36 Studebaker Champion Sedan	1000	495	505
* '36 Austin Ten 4-door Sedan	1100	945	155

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## Train Derailed Saboteurs Still Busy in France

VICHY (AP) — German-controlled Paris newspapers reported today a new series of terrorist attacks in occupied territory, including derailling of a train near Abbeville and dynamite attacks in the capital.

The disclosure was made in a statement by Col. Gen. Ernst von Schauberg, German commander

of the Paris region, who Wednesday announced the city had been fined 1,000,000 francs (officially \$20,000) for the bombing of a Nazi-quisitioned restaurant.

He did not give details of the latest dynamite raids except that they were directed against "property or installations belonging to the German army."

Derailling of the train at Abbeville, in Normandy, was the second such incident in a few weeks. Investigators found a jammed switch and derailling plates on the tracks, indicating the work of technicians with special railway tools.

Von Schauberg expressed himself in Paris newspapers as particularly annoyed at the failure of the civilian population to help German police find the persons responsible for the dynamite attacks. They are still at large, he disclosed.

The German commandant likewise warned he would recommend death before a firing squad for anybody found with dynamite in his possession.

Receives HBC Award



Graham Carson, who joined the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company's store in Winnipeg 15 years ago. Later being transferred to Vancouver and for the past four years has been a departmental manager in the Victoria store. In recognition of his 15 years of service, he recently received the company's long service medal, and awards, from A. J. Watson, store manager, on behalf of the company.

## City Liberals Name Delegates

Ward 4 and 5, Victoria Liberal Association, Wednesday night elected their delegates to the convention of the B.C. Liberal Association in Vancouver next Tuesday.

Mrs. H. P. Hodges, M.L.A., elected, addressed members of both wards. She urged delegates to speak their minds and thrash out the situation on the floor of the convention. She hoped that after the convention "all this unpleasantness of the last few days will be a thing of the past." After the convention, she said, she hoped the Liberal Party in B.C. would be rejuvenated, reinvigorated and reunited.

Stuart Henderson said he felt Mrs. Hodges was hoping for too much unanimity. He was going to the convention prepared for a fight. Mrs. Hodges, replying, said she hadn't mentioned unanimity, and agreed about the fight. The place for a fight was on the floor of the convention—not on street corners.

Ward 4 elected the following delegates: Mrs. E. Carey, Mrs. Linda Smith, Stuart Henderson, Mrs. Carew Martin, H. J. Maddaford, the secretary; Dr. G. A. B. Hall, Thomas A. Johnston and S. Punnett. C. E. Copeland Sr., Ward 4 president, will attend as representative of Carew Martin, president of the Victoria Liberal Association, who will be at the convention in his capacity as vice-president of the B.C. Liberal Association. Ward 4 named Fred Carter, and J. F. Lee as alternates.

Ward 3 elected W. A. Ayton, H. Bradley, Mrs. L. Porter, Mrs. E. M. Berry, Mrs. N. Brayshaw, M. Wadsworth, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Vary, with M. Stewart, Mrs. Kergin, G. Stott and M. Moore as alternates.

Ward 2 delegates: Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. L. Pollock, Mrs. J. N. Laing, E. C. Pollock, F. W. Barber, W. B. Todd, R. W. Ronald and P. Chesworth; alternates: Mrs. C. Birkett, W. F. Ford and W. Levy.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 3 p.m. today: It has been cloudy on the British Columbia coast with showers over the extreme northern portion and with occasional drizzle and fine patches elsewhere. It is cloudy in the interior except for east Kootenay and the Cariboo, where it is fair. The prairies are generally cloudy and there has been some light light precipitation.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, 46; min. 42; max. 48; wind, 2 miles per hour. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, 44; min. 40; max. 48; wind, 2 miles per hour. Seattle—Barometer, 30.01; temperature, 42; min. 38; max. 46; wind, 2 miles per hour. Portland—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 40; min. 36; max. 44; wind, 2 miles per hour. San Francisco—Barometer, 29.99; temperature, 38; min. 34; max. 42; wind, 2 miles per hour. Los Angeles—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, 36; min. 32; max. 40; wind, 2 miles per hour. Phoenix—Barometer, 29.97; temperature, 34; min. 30; max. 38; wind, 2 miles per hour. Salt Lake City—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, 32; min. 28; max. 36; wind, 2 miles per hour. Denver—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, 30; min. 26; max. 34; wind, 2 miles per hour. Chicago—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, 28; min. 24; max. 32; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.93; temperature, 26; min. 22; max. 30; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, 24; min. 20; max. 28; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, 22; min. 18; max. 26; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 20; min. 16; max. 24; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.89; temperature, 18; min. 14; max. 22; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, 16; min. 12; max. 20; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.87; temperature, 14; min. 10; max. 18; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, 12; min. 8; max. 16; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, 10; min. 6; max. 14; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, 8; min. 4; max. 12; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.83; temperature, 6; min. 2; max. 10; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, 4; min. 0; max. 8; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.81; temperature, 2; min. -2; max. 6; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, 0; min. -4; max. 4; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.79; temperature, -2; min. -6; max. 2; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, -4; min. -8; max. 0; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.77; temperature, -6; min. -10; max. -2; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, -8; min. -12; max. -4; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.75; temperature, -10; min. -14; max. -6; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, -12; min. -16; max. -8; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.73; temperature, -14; min. -18; max. -10; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, -16; min. -20; max. -12; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.71; temperature, -18; min. -22; max. -14; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.70; temperature, -20; min. -24; max. -16; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, -22; min. -26; max. -18; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.68; temperature, -24; min. -28; max. -20; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.67; temperature, -26; min. -30; max. -22; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, -28; min. -32; max. -24; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.65; temperature, -30; min. -34; max. -26; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, -32; min. -36; max. -28; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.63; temperature, -34; min. -38; max. -30; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, -36; min. -40; max. -32; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.61; temperature, -38; min. -42; max. -34; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.60; temperature, -40; min. -44; max. -36; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.59; temperature, -42; min. -46; max. -38; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.58; temperature, -44; min. -48; max. -40; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.57; temperature, -46; min. -50; max. -42; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, -48; min. -52; max. -44; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.55; temperature, -50; min. -54; max. -46; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, -52; min. -56; max. -48; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.53; temperature, -54; min. -58; max. -50; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, -56; min. -60; max. -52; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.51; temperature, -58; min. -62; max. -54; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.50; temperature, -60; min. -64; max. -56; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.49; temperature, -62; min. -66; max. -58; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.48; temperature, -64; min. -68; max. -60; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.47; temperature, -66; min. -70; max. -62; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.46; temperature, -68; min. -72; max. -64; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.45; temperature, -70; min. -74; max. -66; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.44; temperature, -72; min. -76; max. -68; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.43; temperature, -74; min. -78; max. -70; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.42; temperature, -76; min. -80; max. -72; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.41; temperature, -78; min. -82; max. -74; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.40; temperature, -80; min. -84; max. -76; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.39; temperature, -82; min. -86; max. -78; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.38; temperature, -84; min. -88; max. -80; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.37; temperature, -86; min. -90; max. -82; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.36; temperature, -88; min. -92; max. -84; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.35; temperature, -90; min. -94; max. -86; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.34; temperature, -92; min. -96; max. -88; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.33; temperature, -94; min. -98; max. -90; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.32; temperature, -96; min. -100; max. -92; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.31; temperature, -98; min. -102; max. -94; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.30; temperature, -100; min. -104; max. -96; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.29; temperature, -102; min. -106; max. -98; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.28; temperature, -104; min. -108; max. -100; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.27; temperature, -106; min. -110; max. -102; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.26; temperature, -108; min. -112; max. -104; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.25; temperature, -110; min. -114; max. -106; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.24; temperature, -112; min. -116; max. -108; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.23; temperature, -114; min. -118; max. -110; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.22; temperature, -116; min. -120; max. -112; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.21; temperature, -118; min. -122; max. -114; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.20; temperature, -120; min. -124; max. -116; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.19; temperature, -122; min. -126; max. -118; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.18; temperature, -124; min. -128; max. -120; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.17; temperature, -126; min. -130; max. -122; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.16; temperature, -128; min. -132; max. -124; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.15; temperature, -130; min. -134; max. -126; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.14; temperature, -132; min. -136; max. -128; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.13; temperature, -134; min. -138; max. -130; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.12; temperature, -136; min. -140; max. -132; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 29.11; temperature, -138; min. -142; max. -134; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 29.10; temperature, -140; min. -144; max. -136; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 29.09; temperature, -142; min. -146; max. -138; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 29.08; temperature, -144; min. -148; max. -140; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 29.07; temperature, -146; min. -150; max. -142; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 29.06; temperature, -148; min. -152; max. -144; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 29.05; temperature, -150; min. -154; max. -146; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 29.04; temperature, -152; min. -156; max. -148; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 29.03; temperature, -154; min. -158; max. -150; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 29.02; temperature, -156; min. -160; max. -152; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 29.01; temperature, -158; min. -162; max. -154; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 29.00; temperature, -160; min. -164; max. -156; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.99; temperature, -162; min. -166; max. -158; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.98; temperature, -164; min. -168; max. -160; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.97; temperature, -166; min. -170; max. -162; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.96; temperature, -168; min. -172; max. -164; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.95; temperature, -170; min. -174; max. -166; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.94; temperature, -172; min. -176; max. -168; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.93; temperature, -174; min. -178; max. -170; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.92; temperature, -176; min. -180; max. -172; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.91; temperature, -178; min. -182; max. -174; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.90; temperature, -180; min. -184; max. -176; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.89; temperature, -182; min. -186; max. -178; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.88; temperature, -184; min. -188; max. -180; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.87; temperature, -186; min. -190; max. -182; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.86; temperature, -188; min. -192; max. -184; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.85; temperature, -190; min. -194; max. -186; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.84; temperature, -192; min. -196; max. -188; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.83; temperature, -194; min. -198; max. -190; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.82; temperature, -196; min. -200; max. -192; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.81; temperature, -198; min. -202; max. -194; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.80; temperature, -200; min. -204; max. -196; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.79; temperature, -202; min. -206; max. -198; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.78; temperature, -204; min. -208; max. -200; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.77; temperature, -206; min. -210; max. -202; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.76; temperature, -208; min. -212; max. -204; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.75; temperature, -210; min. -214; max. -206; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.74; temperature, -212; min. -216; max. -208; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.73; temperature, -214; min. -218; max. -210; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.72; temperature, -216; min. -220; max. -212; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.71; temperature, -218; min. -222; max. -214; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.70; temperature, -220; min. -224; max. -216; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.69; temperature, -222; min. -226; max. -218; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.68; temperature, -224; min. -228; max. -220; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.67; temperature, -226; min. -230; max. -222; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.66; temperature, -228; min. -232; max. -224; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.65; temperature, -230; min. -234; max. -226; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.64; temperature, -232; min. -236; max. -228; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.63; temperature, -234; min. -238; max. -230; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.62; temperature, -236; min. -240; max. -232; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.61; temperature, -238; min. -242; max. -234; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.60; temperature, -240; min. -244; max. -236; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.59; temperature, -242; min. -246; max. -238; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.58; temperature, -244; min. -248; max. -240; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.57; temperature, -246; min. -250; max. -242; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.56; temperature, -248; min. -252; max. -244; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.55; temperature, -250; min. -254; max. -246; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.54; temperature, -252; min. -256; max. -248; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.53; temperature, -254; min. -258; max. -250; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.52; temperature, -256; min. -260; max. -252; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.51; temperature, -258; min. -262; max. -254; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.50; temperature, -260; min. -264; max. -256; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.49; temperature, -262; min. -266; max. -258; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.48; temperature, -264; min. -268; max. -260; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.47; temperature, -266; min. -270; max. -262; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.46; temperature, -268; min. -272; max. -264; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.45; temperature, -270; min. -274; max. -266; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.44; temperature, -272; min. -276; max. -268; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.43; temperature, -274; min. -278; max. -270; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.42; temperature, -276; min. -280; max. -272; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.41; temperature, -278; min. -282; max. -274; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.40; temperature, -280; min. -284; max. -276; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.39; temperature, -282; min. -286; max. -278; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.38; temperature, -284; min. -288; max. -280; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.37; temperature, -286; min. -290; max. -282; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.36; temperature, -288; min. -292; max. -284; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.35; temperature, -290; min. -294; max. -286; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.34; temperature, -292; min. -296; max. -288; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.33; temperature, -294; min. -298; max. -290; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.32; temperature, -296; min. -300; max. -292; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.31; temperature, -298; min. -302; max. -294; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.30; temperature, -300; min. -304; max. -296; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.29; temperature, -302; min. -306; max. -298; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.28; temperature, -304; min. -308; max. -300; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.27; temperature, -306; min. -310; max. -302; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.26; temperature, -308; min. -312; max. -304; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.25; temperature, -310; min. -314; max. -306; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.24; temperature, -312; min. -316; max. -308; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.23; temperature, -314; min. -318; max. -310; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.22; temperature, -316; min. -320; max. -312; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.21; temperature, -318; min. -322; max. -314; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.20; temperature, -320; min. -324; max. -316; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.19; temperature, -322; min. -326; max. -318; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.18; temperature, -324; min. -328; max. -320; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.17; temperature, -326; min. -330; max. -322; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.16; temperature, -328; min. -332; max. -324; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.15; temperature, -330; min. -334; max. -326; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.14; temperature, -332; min. -336; max. -328; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.13; temperature, -334; min. -338; max. -330; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.12; temperature, -336; min. -340; max. -332; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 28.11; temperature, -338; min. -342; max. -334; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 28.10; temperature, -340; min. -344; max. -336; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 28.09; temperature, -342; min. -346; max. -338; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 28.08; temperature, -344; min. -348; max. -340; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 28.07; temperature, -346; min. -350; max. -342; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 28.06; temperature, -348; min. -352; max. -344; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 28.05; temperature, -350; min. -354; max. -346; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 28.04; temperature, -352; min. -356; max. -348; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 28.03; temperature, -354; min. -358; max. -350; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 28.02; temperature, -356; min. -360; max. -352; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 28.01; temperature, -358; min. -362; max. -354; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 28.00; temperature, -360; min. -364; max. -356; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 27.99; temperature, -362; min. -366; max. -358; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 27.98; temperature, -364; min. -368; max. -360; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 27.97; temperature, -366; min. -370; max. -362; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 27.96; temperature, -368; min. -372; max. -364; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 27.95; temperature, -370; min. -374; max. -366; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 27.94; temperature, -372; min. -376; max. -368; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 27.93; temperature, -374; min. -378; max. -370; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 27.92; temperature, -376; min. -380; max. -372; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 27.91; temperature, -378; min. -382; max. -374; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 27.90; temperature, -380; min. -384; max. -376; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 27.89; temperature, -382; min. -386; max. -378; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 27.88; temperature, -384; min. -388; max. -380; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 27.87; temperature, -386; min. -390; max. -382; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 27.86; temperature, -388; min. -392; max. -384; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 27.85; temperature, -390; min. -394; max. -386; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 27.84; temperature, -392; min. -396; max. -388; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 27.83; temperature, -394; min. -398; max. -390; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 27.82; temperature, -396; min. -400; max. -392; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 27.81; temperature, -398; min. -402; max. -394; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 27.80; temperature, -400; min. -404; max. -396; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 27.79; temperature, -402; min. -406; max. -398; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 27.78; temperature, -404; min. -408; max. -400; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 27.77; temperature, -406; min. -410; max. -402; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 27.76; temperature, -408; min. -412; max. -404; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 27.75; temperature, -410; min. -414; max. -406; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 27.74; temperature, -412; min. -416; max. -408; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 27.73; temperature, -414; min. -418; max. -410; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 27.72; temperature, -416; min. -420; max. -412; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 27.71; temperature, -418; min. -422; max. -414; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 27.70; temperature, -420; min. -424; max. -416; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 27.69; temperature, -422; min. -426; max. -418; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 27.68; temperature, -424; min. -428; max. -420; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 27.67; temperature, -426; min. -430; max. -422; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 27.66; temperature, -428; min. -432; max. -424; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 27.65; temperature, -430; min. -434; max. -426; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 27.64; temperature, -432; min. -436; max. -428; wind, 2 miles per hour. Washington—Barometer, 27.63; temperature, -434; min. -438; max. -430; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Louis—Barometer, 27.62; temperature, -436; min. -440; max. -432; wind, 2 miles per hour. Kansas City—Barometer, 27.61; temperature, -438; min. -442; max. -434; wind, 2 miles per hour. Omaha—Barometer, 27.60; temperature, -440; min. -444; max. -436; wind, 2 miles per hour. Minneapolis—Barometer, 27.59; temperature, -442; min. -446; max. -438; wind, 2 miles per hour. St. Paul—Barometer, 27.58; temperature, -444; min. -448; max. -440; wind, 2 miles per hour. Detroit—Barometer, 27.57; temperature, -446; min. -450; max. -442; wind, 2 miles per hour. Cleveland—Barometer, 27.56; temperature, -448; min. -452; max. -444; wind, 2 miles per hour. Pittsburgh—Barometer, 27.55; temperature, -450; min. -454; max. -446; wind, 2 miles per hour. Philadelphia—Barometer, 27.54; temperature, -452; min. -456; max. -448; wind, 2 miles per hour. New York—Barometer, 27.53; temperature, -454; min. -458; max. -450; wind, 2 miles per hour. Boston—Barometer, 27.52; temperature, -456;